ALDERMAN J. L. CARPENTER PREVENTS BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING WORK FROM BEGINNING TODAY

Council Increases Police Committee Authority

Hartsfield Measure Passed After Division by Vote of 18 to 14 at Council Session Monday.

COUCH ASSAILS IT AS POLITICAL MOVE

Author Defends New Orventing Dissension and Delay in Administration.

An ordinance virtually stripping Chief of Police James L. Beavers and all other department heads of the city government of authority to select officers for promotion and assignment the regular session of city council

ssion among council members di- tative statement Monday. vided in their opinion, there being a

Couch Leads Opposition. fight against the amendment, which in "plain daylight." one of the six, then nomination and participate in a "peace" parley. election by the committee on its own | motion shall be in order, the depart-

shouted Councilman Couch as the chance. It's nothing more than a scheme to department, which is already 1914," it was stated. seething with discord in that re-

nittee assumed charge of this de- not be held to blame. partment it has been in the throes of issension and discord. Thiis measire is politics pure and simple and vill only bring about more dissatis-action. There are two departments of the city government that should this afternoon, declared the battle he free from politics-the police and Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY The Constitution (FACSIMILES)

TELEGRAPH

TO THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Destructive Hurricane at Omaha.

Three Thousand Passengers Detained by the Storm.

WASHINGTON.

.-William B. Dop-WASBINGTON, .-William B. Don-blds n, the oldest negro minstrel and clown in the United States, is dead.

DETAINED.

Three thousand passengers are detained at Dmaha by the storm.

The Omaha storm covered a strip of three shundred miles wide, and is said to be the worst ever known. The track will be cleared to day.

ENGLAND.

MURDER LONDON '-A painful rumor comes from Alexandris, Egypt, that Sir Samuel Boker and Lady Boker have been murdered the interior of Opricea by the natives of Bal country. Fir Samuel Boker, accompanied hat country. Fir Samuel Boker, accompanied by his lady, took the Egyptian expedition up the Nile

SEVERS THUSDER STORMS. A number of severe thunder storms oc-tured yesterday in Wales. Crops were in-inged and several persons were struck by ghtinion and killed. The weather through-est England to-day is fair and favorable to

NOVA SCOTIA.

FORTIFICATIONS.

MAYBE AMERICANS CAN GIVE REASON FOR THIS INCREASE

Quebec, Que., April 16 .- Governent sale of liquor proved so lucraive in 1922 that a reduced price list as forecast today by the provincial or commission.

Profits for the year were \$5,500,000. according to treasury estimates on

BACK DOOR' PLAN BARRED IN RUHR CASE BY FRANC

nied Conference Because ernment Connection.

Paris to discuss a settlement of the in the senate announcing that the recoal war but were turned away from publican party would renominate was passed by a vote of 18 to 14 at the Quai D'Orsay because they had Harding. Immediately that sentiment no official connection with the Ger- was echoed and indorsed by most of man government. The futile efforts of the other republican leaders. But to As usual, the measure relating to the Germans to see Premier Poincare the extent that the public accepted he police controversy, evoked lively last week was revealed in an authorithose indorsements as expressing a

number of hot debates before final it will not countenance the use of gram, the public was misled. action was taken. A yea and may "back door" diplomacy by Germany in vote on the amendment resulted in a an effort to bring peace in the Ruhr. letory for the police committee, the If the Germans want peace, it was in their proclamation to the public with direct proposals and not make per to their friends, "but I wish we use of indirect means. - France, it could have Johnson"; or, "Yes, we Councilman J. Allen Couch led the was said, wants any proposition made must renominate Harding, but we

provided that heads of municipal de Whatever Germany has to offer, it didate." In short, the announcement partments shall have the authority to was stated, will be discussed between that Harding should be renominated minate six men for positions or the allies not in the Rubr-France, was the expression of a sincere wish romotions and, in the event the su- Belgium and Italy, England, the only so far as it proceeded from Hardpervising committee shall fail to elect French believe, may be induced to ing's real friends, men like Daugher-

Answers Von Rosenberg.

lerk finished reading the amendment. The French statement scoffs at the because it is the rule to give a pres-

government deplored the shooting at for him. "Nobody in Atlanta actually knows the Krupp works at Essen, in which the is chief of police, unless it be 13 Germans were killed, but adds that against the president in office would George Spence, attorney for Chief it was precipitated by the workmen probably be vain anyhow, and would Beavers. Ever since the police com- themselves and that the French can- certainly create such a party cleav-

> Praises Hughes' Plan. Berlin, April 16 .- (By the Associated Press.) -- Foreign Minister von Rosenberg, addressing the reichstag now in progress on the banks of the Rhine and in the Ruhr was not one Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Sheltering Arms To Open Annual Tag Sale Today

About 250 Children Taken Care of Each Day at Nurseries.

For 30 years, Sheltering Arms, an association of day nurseries, has maintained four day nurseries to take care of the little kiddies whose mothers are compelled to work during the day, and are unable to employ someone to watch them. Today an appeal for funds through the sale of tags, will be made to every Atlan

Whether or not these mediums for helping the working mother, making a living for herself and her children, will be continued depends solely on the amount of money raised through the sale of tags, it was stated by these in charge Monday.

Every day more than 250 children are taken care of, bathed, fed and given primary lessons. They romp prompt and efficient medical atten- mated.

"Sheltering Arms is a most proper sobriquet for the association," its of-ficials declare, "because it shelters and cares for the little ones, who if

RANKS IS CAUSED

Harding Is Given Lip Support But Many Republicans Would Like to

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, April 16 .- (Special.) is true the international court has ershadowed everything else in Washrgton the past week. It is also true that it developed a clear and serious split in the republican party. But dinance as Means of Pre- Prominent Germans De- there is far more to the split, and the situation is much more complex than a mere division over the international of Lack of Official Gov- court. And inasmuch as a chrono logical statement is often the bes way to make a complex situation clear, we may try that method.

Paris, April 16.—A number of proment Germans of the Ruhr came to ator Watson, Indiana, made a speech It was early in February that Senhundred per cent of good faith and The government made it plain that enthusiastic satisfaction with the pro-

> Preferred Another. Many of those who were loudes! might do better with a different canty, Lasker and General Dawes.

It is perhaps misleading to pick In answering the speech made by out these names, for there were many ment head being required to read the Paron Von Rosenberg, German for other sincere Harding adherents both eligible list until the name of the eign minister, in the reichstag Mon- among national and local republican person meeting with the committee's day, it was declared that the Germans leaders. But there was a consider were given full opportunity to make able group, and a particularly vital This is the highest-handed piece a reparations offer to the allied pre- and aggressive group, of republican of political legislation I have ever miers conference in Paris in January leaders whose assent to the program known to come before this body." but did not avail themselves of the of renominating Harding was mere lip service. They assented to it only harge of the Germans that the French dent his renomination, and because "Germany forgets there is no practicable way of depriving him of the nomination if he It was declared that the French demands it or his friends demand it

> They realized that to make a fight age as would make the nomination winner. The very fact of the fight officers said. would almost insure the triumph of the democrats in the ensuing election.

Harding's Surprise. This was the picture during the closing days of congress when Harding surprised the senate and the country by proposing the international court. Instantly the group opposed to Hard of the observers here in Washington think these anti-Harding men went to Here now is an issue on which you can fight Harding for the nomina But Johnson refused that

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MEXICO SHAKEN

People Are Abandoning Along Vera Cruz-San a Jazz Luis Potosi Line.

and play around the nurseries, happy, gees arriving at the town of Valles, room. The manager there allowed contented to wait until mother has state of San Luis Potasi. The re them to stay only a few minutes and finished her day's labor. In case ports do not mention any casualties they waltzed into their van once more of illness, the little ones are given and the damage has not been esti- and headed for "somwhere in Con-

quoting refugees say the inhabitants might land in. are fleeing from the region around Tlachichinol. A large stretch of cof-

and cares for the little ones, who it they had no one to care for thein during the day would play about the streets in danger of their lives. With a clean place to spend the day and thoughtful attendants to instruct and care for them, they will be given a better chance in life."

Workers will be everywhere, on days form streets and in acuttered was emitting gases near Hueigitla. was emitting gases near Huejutla, state of Hidalgo.

Wonderful Little Girl Is My Wife," Says Man in Will

Baltimore, Mo., April 16 .- One of he shortest wills ever filed in the orphan's court here, that of Thomas C. DeRosset, probated today, contined four words:

"Everything to my wife." At the bottom of the document h "A wonderful little girl is my

DeRosset dropped dead recently while playing golf. He was born in Wilmington, N. C. See Another Candidate. and was sales manager of the T. H.

YOUTH CONFESSES BURNING GROCERY TO CONCEAL THEF

Two Youngsters Held for Burglary and Arson Following Disclosure by Hubert Puckett, 15.

Confessing that with the aid of two ther boys he had set fire to the groery store of F. C. Hannah, at 368 Windor street, about two weeks ago, to cover a burglary, Hubert Puckett, 15, of 90 Dodd avenue, is being held without bond for trial in juvenile court, and his alleged accomplice. ount being 18 to 14 in favor of the made clear, they must come forward of Harding for 1924, added in a whis- John Bagwell, 16, of 330 East Georgia avenue, was bound over on a charge of burglary and arson by Judge Johnson Monday afternoon in recorder's court. His bond was fixed

J. D. Stevens, S2. who operates a In his confession Puckett alleges that Stevens was given charge of goods stolen from the store and received one-fourth of the money procured from the cash register in the

Tumlin Is Sought George Tumlin, whom Puckett laims was also a party to the crime, had not been located by the officers at a late hour Monday night and police are of the opinion that he has left town. They expect to arrest him

The Puckett boy was arrested Fri day morning by Detectives J. C. Davis and C. H. Whitney at his home, and a blanket charge of suspicion docketed against him. Shortly after the arrest, Puckett confessed the crime and signed a written statement age as would make the nomination valueless to whoever might be the giving an account of the deed, the 650,000 pounds and expenditures 816,-

in Stevens' pressing shop on the in Stevens' pressing shop on the night of the fire, and one of them national debt. asked the other for a cigarette. It was found that there was no cigar-

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ing said, "Here is our chance." Most Non-StopDancers Hiram Johnson and said, in effect: Find Authorities Are Hard-Boiled

Terpsichorean Artists Two-Stepping In and Out of State.

New York, April 16 .- New York's eight one-stepping non-stoppers who have danced their way from this state to New Jersey and back again in their attempts to set a new dancing endurance record, despite the ruling of the Homes in Lowlands law and ball-room proprietors, started a jazz journey to Connecticut to

Threatened by the police here last night, they fox-trotted into a moving van, where a phonograph furnished Mexico City, April 16 .- (By the music while they crossed the Hudson Associated Press.)-The lowlands to a Fort Lee, N. J., hall. They along the Vera Cruz-San Luis Potasi shuffled peacefully there until this boundary line are being shaken by afternoon. The police invited them to strong earth shocks and the alarmed leave and they toddled back to their inhabitants are abandoning their portable dance floor, crossed the river homes, according to stories of refu- again and went to a Harlem ball necticut." The managers of none of Press dispatches from Valles today the dance halls knew what town they

> CONTESTS BANNED.

Cleveland, April 16 .- With orders Cleveland, April 16.—With orders Read Admiral 8. S. Robison, now out that no more endurance dancing detailed to the general board, to be will be permitted here, 31 dancers commander in chief of the battle fleet. will be permitted here, 31 dancers were shuffling over three floors fere tonight in an effort to break the record of 65 hours and 53 minutes es-

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DROP IN TAXATION RATES IN ENGLAND

Announcement of Reductions Made in House of Commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer.

TAX ON BEER IS CUT ONE PENNY PER PINT

Working Classes Have lieved, Declares Ramsay McDonald, Labor Leader.

"PUBS" ALMOST BEERLESS. London, April 16 .- London "Pubs" were almost beerless Mon day night. Stocks were allowed to run low by the proprietors in anticipation of a price reduction due to the lowering of taxation in the budget of Stanley Baldwin,

chancellor of the exchequer. The new supply of cheaper bee will be delivered by a reinforced brewery organization Tuesday morning.

Baldwin's recommendation that the tax on beer be reduced by a penny a pint aids the consumer The breweries, by agreement with the government, consent to a reduction in profits.

London, April 16 .- Premier Bonar Law has made good on one of his ressing shop near the store, was the reduction of taxation. Important bound over on a charge of receiving decreases in taxation were announced Monday by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, when he presented the 1923-24 budget to the house of commons.

The reductions which will bring greatest relief to the burdened Eng-

1. Cut of 50 per cent in the corporation tax after June 30. 2. Slashing of six pence off the in-3. Reduction of the beer tax by a

In addition to these three big items, it was also announced that there would be substantial reductions in the rates of inland mail, parcels post, and

telephone service. The chancellor stated that, according to his estimate, the revenues for 616,000, leaving a surplus of 36,000,-According to Puckett's signed 000 pounds. Baldwin stated that the statement he and the other boys were 1921-22 surplus of 101,000,000

> Baldwin opened his speech-waich was an explanation of the mass of figures in the bill he introduced-by declaring that unemployment had been ogressively bettered during the last

> nancial year.
> The chancellor stated that although
> e debt would be reduced during the
> suing year "there will still be pleny for our grandchildren to deal with.
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> Debt to U. S. Figures.
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> The external dept, or March 31, 922, he said, was 1,090,000,000

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LEADING OFFICERS OF NAVY CHANGED

Big Shakeup Announced by Secretary Denby With Approval of President

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, April 16 .- Changes in retary Denby with the approval of the following:

chief of the United States fleet. Admiral Edward W. Eberle, now commander in chief of the battle fleet, to be chief of naval operations.

Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, chief of the bureau of navigation, to he commander in chief of the Asiatic with rank of admiral.

with rank of admiral.
Rear Admiral Philip Andrews. Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant at the Norfolk pavy yard, to be commander of the United RIGHT TO SEARCH SHIPS FOR BOOZE ASKED OF BRITAIN

London, April 16 .- The United

States, desirous of preventing liquo smuggling into America, has asked Britain to conclude a treaty providing the reciprocal right to search vessels outside the three-mile limit. This an-nouncement was made in the house of commons Monday by Ronald McNeill-under-secretary of foreign affairs.

WILSON'S LEAGUE APPEAL TO MEET WITH OPPOSITION

Been Insufficiently Re- If United States Is to Adhere to Covenant, Many Democratic Leaders Favor Reservations.

> BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, April 16 .- Woodrow Wilson's new appeal for the league of nations meets only qualified endorse-

ment among democratic leaders who States is to adhere to the covenant. Wilson's letter to Representative a warning. Rouse, of Kentucky, disclosing that he still believes that the United States ought to join the league unconditionally and similar expressions of James M. Cox and former Justice John

H. Clarke have left democratic party

on the issue of adhering to the league covenant. Practical politicians of the party be lieve there has been a trend in favor of the league since the disaster of 1920. But they are not so sure that the pendulum has swung completely back, hence an appeal for unqualified membership in the league would be unwise in their opinion. Reservations which will meet the common objections

to the covenant are favored. May Be Two Groups. If the present division within the be Cox and Clarke, Senator Pat Har- | congratulated the country

loyal Wilson contingent. Against them will be William J. warned his party that it would be be disastrous." fatal to go to the country in defense Perhaps the most pointed chant of of article X. William G. McAdoo triumph, as well as the sharpest warnwill be lined up against his father-in- ing, came from Frank A. Vanderlip. senate, is opposed to bringing the he predicted.

From Jail Cell Bilbo to Enter Governor's Race

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Man Serving Term for Contempt to Announce Today, Say Friends.

Jackson, Miss., April 16 .- From his cell in the Lafayette county jail at Oxford, Miss., Theodore G Bilbo, former governor of Mississippi, will tomorrow morning, ac cording to his friends here, make formal announcement of his candidacy for governor subject to the August primaries.

Oxford, Miss., April 16 .- Theodore G. Bilbo, lawyer, political leader and most of the highest positions in the former governor of Mississippi, tonavy were announced today by Sec- night was under sentence to serve 30 days in the Lafayette county jail President Harding. Among them, to for contempt of court as a result ing the state prohibition laws set become effective after June 30, were of his failure to respond to a federal court summons to appear as a repealed by the national prohibition Admiral Robert E. Coontz, chief of witness for the plaintiff in the suit act, and also to have the highest naval operations, to be commander in for damages filed by Miss Frances court pass upon the constitutionality Birkhead, of New Orleans, stenog- of his arrest on the ground that proprapher, against Lee M. Russell, governor of Mississippi.

day by Judge Edwin R. Holmes when

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BUSINESS HEADS SEE CON! INUANCE

Gary, Schwab and Vanderlip Describe Present Conditions in Country's Big Enterprises.

IMMIGRATION LAWS ATTACKED BY GARY

Gain in Business Appears senior high school for boys, ap-Normal and Healthy, the bond commission and city coun-According to Secretary cil, were held up at least three weeks of the Treasury.

America's industrial prophets-Gary, actio Schwab and Vanderlip-whose voices carry the farthest, spoke Monday, after long and sagacious silences. The country, tremulous on the edge of a business boom season, held its breath following the next session of council now favor reservations if the United briefly of triumph and concluded with and listened. Each prophet sang

Judge E. H. Gary told stockholders that business is exceedingly good; that work on the Boys' High school to bethe corporation earned over \$1,000,- kin immediately. Alderman Carpenter 000,000 gross in 1922, which was more steadfastly refused to change his than \$100,000,000 over 1921; and mind, stating that he "would never that the army of steel makers had been vote to allow work to begin on the granted higher pay for their good and Boys' High school until the contracts leaders divided as to whether it would be wise to conduct the 1924 campaign the good of the company.

He shook a warning finger at the for Girls was in the same status." exclusive immigration laws, deploring the barrier which keeps husky labor. two members of council can hold up ing men twiddling their thumbs in until the next regular session of that Europe while American factories keep body, any measure providing for aptheir "help wanted" signs nailed out. propriations of municipal funds, by

"Plentiful and Healthy."

Charles M. Schwab, helmsman of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, Gary's leading competitor, who is credited with the ability to sense the country's party persists, the democrats will sit; business pulse without a laying on of down to draft their campaign plat- hands, announced that business is Councilman Fred C. Woodall launchform split into two groups. On one both plentiful and healthy. Using his ed a movement to halt work on the side there will be the followers of old standby, the steel industry, as his Boys' High school, but their resolu-Woodrow Wilson favoring an unquali- barometer, he recognized the arrival tion fell flat, all other members votned commitment. In this group will of a period of business expansion, and rison, of Mississippi; Senator Carter of the steel stream is going into new

Glass, of Virginia, and others of the construction and railroad equipment. He, too, added one word of caution. "The utmost care must be exercised." Bryan, who has always regarded he qualified, "to prevent this expanarticle X. as obnoxious. Bryan, six sion of business from developing into the delay caused by Alderman Carpenmonths before the 1920 convention, a secondary inflation, which would ter's last-minute notice of reconsidera-

law on this question. He has always the financial expert. The entire coun-been luke-warm toward the league. try, he said is indubitably presperous. Former Senator Hitchcock, who 'ed with the exception of its farmers. This Carpenter turned a deaf ear and rethe Wilson fight for the treaty in the prosperity appears to be here to stay, fused to withdraw his notice of re-

Mr. Vanderlip, however, saw the Country Wants to Know.

It is hardly a coincident that this It is hardly a coincident that this the Boys' High work to begin im-trio of business authorities broke sierce on the same day: the marvel is that they have not been forced is that they have not been forced "until the plans and contracts for sooner to interpret the significance the Girls' Senior High school are in of the boom movement. With keen

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STATE DRY LAW

Case Appealed From North Carolina.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, April 16.—The appeal of J. A. Campbell to have his conviction in North Carolina for violataside on the ground that it had been Cha er search warrants had not been servernor of Mississippi.

The sentence was imposed in United States district court here to-

Asheville police officers stopped day by Judge Edwin R. Holmes when
Mr. Bilbo plead guilty to the charge
and announced himself ready to sufwhat he was carrying liquor asked
what he had. When he objected to fer "whatever; in the light of all the facts and conditions of this case, the penalty of this honorable court shall be."

"Technically and strictly speaking,

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REFUSES APPROVAL UNTIL GIRLS' HIGH PLANS ARE READY

Alderman's Motion to Reconsider Halts Program After City Council Had Given Final Approval.

WORK CANNOT START BEFORE NEXT SESSION

Eleven Members of Board Plead in Vain Against Carpenter's Move to Hold Up Work.

Contracts for erection of the proved by the board of education, by action of Alderman J. L. Carpenter late Monday in serving notice of reconsideration when the matter came before the aldermanic board for final

Notice of reconsideration automatically delays action on the matter in question until the next session of the aldermanic board, which will be held three weeks from yesterday.

Notice of reconsideration contracts was served by Alderman Carpenter despite the pleadings of of the United States Steel corporation the other eleven members to allow and plans for the Senior High School

The city charter provides that any American industry must have them, giving notice of reconsideration. This procedure is identical in the aldermanie board except that any one member can halt final action on appropriations by notice of reconsidera-

Failed in Council. At council's regular session in the afternoon, Alderman Carpenter and ing to approve the contracts and perimmediately. The two did not serve

council with notice of reconsidera-Actual work on this project would have begun this morning except for

was declared. Despite pleadings of the other eleven members of the aldermanic consideration. Full support was pledged Alderman Carpenter by the chief peril to sustained business ac- others in his movement to hasten tivity in an unfair advance of prices. plans and contracts on the Girls' Senior High school, if he would allow the Boys' High work to begin im-"I shall never vote to approve these contracts," declared Mr. Carpenter, "until the plans and contracts for

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: F. and mild tempera-ture Tuesday and Wednesday.

Local Weather Report.

Dry temperature .53 66 69 Wet bulk46 Wet bulk46 Relative humidity.58

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations, STATIONS AND STATE OF ATLANTA, clear
Birmingham, pt cloudy
Boston, cloudy
Buffala, cloudy

Alderman Carpenter declared he would be cancelled by reason of the delay. He stated this threat was simply to hasten favorable approval of the Boys' High contracts, and that the board of education was attempt-ing to rush the work on the Boys' High and delay work on the Girls'

SOUTHERN PLANNING

Atlanta - to - Birmingham Route to Be Improved. Loan Is Sought.

Birmingham, Ala., April 16 .- (Special.)-Improvements planned in the immediate future by the Southern railroad include double tracking of the main line from Birmingham to Atlanta. R. B. Pegram, vice president. made this announcement today while here for a viaduct conference with the city of Birmingham. This will give the Southern a double track from Birmingham to Washington.

Simultaneous with the announce ment of Pegram, mortgage bonds rep resenting \$10,000,000 to be borrowed by the Southern railroad for equipment were filed in probate court here. The mortgage is parily on the Alabama Great Southern railroad, a sub-

widiary of the Southern.
"The Southern railroad has appro-priated \$30,000,000 for improvements on the system." Vice President Pegon the system." Vice President Pegram said. "This section will get a substantial share of it. Part of the work planned will be the double tracking of all parts of the main line between Birmingham and Atlanta, re-ducing operating expenses and fa-cilitating movement of trains." Pegran left here this afternoon for

MEMPHIS TROLLEY MEN MAKE DEMAND FOR HIGHER WAGES

Memphis, Tenn., April 16 .-- A pany was in prospect tonight as a result of the termination today of negotiations between representatives of the men and company officials without an agreement on wage and working conditions to replace a con-tract which terminated when the com-

tract which terminated when the company passed from federal receivership to private ownership last week.

As a "final word" to the company the men today presented demands for wages ranging from 45 to 55 cents an hour after taking a ballot deciaring for a strike tomorrow morning unless an agreement was reached meanwhile. The ultimatum, a modification of demands from a previous request for a wage scale of from 50 to the amendment, and the negotiators late today and nay vote was asked on the measure resulting in the following tabulation: For the amendment, in the committe's mismane gement. Attaints would blossom like a rose if the committee with committee with

correct

evening

elothes for the

Third Anniversary Celebrated by Civitan Club Monday Night

A party was held by the Civitan nb Monday night for the celebra-on of the third anniversary of the unding of the Civitan organization.

DEPARTMENT CHIEF LIMITED IN POWER Continued from First Page.

school departments-yet there is more politics being played in these two than all the rest of the city com-bined."

Hartsfield Replies.

Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, chair-an of the ordinance committee and other of the amendment, denied than the measure was inspired to strip Chief Beavers or any other depart ment head of his power, but simply to prevent delays and friction between lepartment heads and supervising cident occurring recently at a police committee meeting at which Chief Benvers refused to nominate an offi-cer for the position of sergeant who had already been approved by the

"This ordinance was drawn by me protective measure to the citizer taxpayers of Atlanta whose it rests should be considered first of l," declared Alderman Hartsfield. Under the present ordinance the ead of a department can hold up indefinitely the election of a subordi

department may nominate six men for vacancy or promotion. If the committee considers his nominee as being best qualified for the position, it can elect him. Otherwise it can select the man from the eligible list who it considers is best fitted for the mosition."

Pleases Armistead.

Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, cairman of the police committee, voiced his approval of the amendment, declaring that the police committee had not acted in an unusual manner when it refdsed recently to elect any of the officers recommended by Chief Beavers. He stated that this custom of having the committee select its own choice for promotion or change of assignment was followed by all other municipal committees. He arged adoption of the measure.

An attack on tactirs emplofed by the police committee against Chief

he police committee against Chief leavers was made bf Alderman J. L. arpenter, who denounced the meas-re and accused committee members with inspiring its creation.

"It's nothing more than another slap in Chief Beavers' face," asserted Alderman Carpenter. "Ever since the of Chief Beavers there has been the dickens to pay. They have demoralized the police department, but Beavers is still chief and will continue to be

"City Is Suffering."

"The entire city is suffering from the committe's mismanagement. At-

"exceptional values"

Hart Schaffner & Marx

finest silklined suits

VES, these values are unusual,

take your choice of the finest

clothes in the world at less than \$50

Daniel Bros. Company

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

45_47_49 Peachtree

Daniel's two-trouser spring suits.

because it isn't often you can

ter, McLendon, Armistead and Williamson; Councilmen Beal, Woodall, Etheridge, Baker, York, Jenkins, Dyer, Wells, Calloway, Cooper, Cassells and Gilliam. Against the amend ment, 14, Aldermen Cochran, Rags-dale, Carpenter and Bachman; Coun-cilman Wardlaw, Pennington, Moon, Greer, Ashley, Vaughn, Couch, Rus-sell, Knight and Olson.

founding of the Civitan organization.

A buriesque presentation of a mindreading act was given in which Hebert Porter posed as a mindreader, answering questions propounded to him by Julian Boehn. A dance followed, with music furnished by Warner's Seven Aces, Mrs. O. S. Brown rendered a solo.

changing this statute.

The four officers in question are Captain T. O. Sturdivant, and Lieutements Chewning and Davis, of the nlain clothes squad, and Sergeant N. V. Barnett, of the traffic squad. These officers have been serving with the rank conferred upon them by the ittee for several weeks.

"BACK DOOR" ROUTE BANNED BY FRANCE

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for coal or wood but a fight which would determine whether the ideas of right and peace would progress or

ose ground. The foreign minister voiced approvof the suggestion of Secretary State Hughes that the repara-ns problem be referred to a body of authoritative experts and he also indorsed the conclusions on this sub-ject recorded in the resolution adopted by the International Chamber mmerce at its recent congress in

Futile, He Says. France's avowed purpose to paralyze German economic productiveness, any attempt at present to appraise Germany's capacity for payment or eswholly futile, the foreign minister

The German government, said the foreign minister, had tried in vari-ous ways to get the reparations ques-tion out of the "quagmite" in which this problem, together with all Europe, was threatened with becoming stuck fast. It had also tried thelp put an end to the daily increas ing tension and economic chaos un der which Europe was suffering. Ger many's efforts in these directions, h said, were designed to facilitate the release of all possible forces for re-construction in which process Ger-many wished to co-operate.

Referring to Secretary Hughes-proposal at New Haven in Decem-ber, Baron von Rosenberg reiterated the statements he recently made before the foreign relations committee of the reichstag.

Coal Mines Seized.

Duesseldorf, April 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Nine additional coal mines in the Rubr had been seized by the French and the Belgians, it was announced today, making a total of 31 mines and coke plants now in the hands of the forces of occupa-

At the last nine mines seized there were about 160,000 tons of fuel, chiefly coke. All of this was confiscated. The French and Belgians, it is announced, will begin shipping today an average of 10,000 tons of coal and coke daily to France and Belgium.

Daniel's

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French Government Preparing to Demand U.S. Refuse to Back American Capitalists.

Paris, April 16 .- The French goverament, resenting the impending "dollar domination" of Turkey, will lemand that the United States refuse to back the claim of the American capitalists who secured the Chester agreement from the Turkish national

issembly at Angora. The United States government, it was stated Monday, is not held responsible for the Chester concessions but, nevertheless, any attempt by official America to back up the agree-The United States government, it ent will be "unwelcome."

It was declared that the concessions

granted the American capitalists head-ed by Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., retired, and General George W. Goethals, were ante-dated by grants made to Frenchmen.

Britain Not to Object. London, April 16.—(By the Asso-lated Press.)—Great Britain will interpose no objection to the Turks' re-cent ratification of concessions to an American Development company, ex-cept in the event of their conflicting with privileges already granted to British subjects, the house of com-mons was informed tonight by Ronald McNeill, spokesman for the foreign

Definite information concerning the ise nature of the concessions is lacking at the foreign office, he discussed between the French and British governments.

George Sheram Again Is Home From Long Hike

84-Year-Old Lamar County Veteran Walked to New Orleans Reunion.

Barnesville, Ga., April 16.—(Special.—"Uncle" George W. Sheram, the S4-year-old confederate veteran of Lamar county, who hiked to the New Orieans reunion, arrived at home Monday, in the best condition.

He says this was the most pleasant and most successful hike he has yet had. He met with little trouble on the way to New Orleans and is fully whether he believes the present the same of the control of the Teasury Mellon, a whether he believes the present the same of the control of the transfer of the Teasury Mellon, a whether he believes the present the same of the control of the transfer of the tran

had. He met with little trouble on the way to New Orleans and is fully appreciative of the universal kindness extended him by people all along the route and at the New Orleans reunion.

The New Orleans papers sold photographs of Mr. Sheram and thus setographs of Mr. Sheram and thus sectored funds which purchased his rail-road ticket back home.

such repetition and that he has told no evidences of a serious inflution.

he saw Orients papers som part such repetition and that he has told those who seemed purticularly disturbed that he can see nothing that should alarm them in

Convention Bureaus Will Hold Meeting Here in November

tion, from New York Monday. Mr. Houser states that this will probably be one of the largest conventions ever held in Atlanta, as all convention bureaus in the United States having

Jacksonville and St. Augustine. A special train will be chartered for the trip, it was amounced in a tentative program made public Monday. Mr. Houser is now in Jacksonville attending a meeting of the Florida Hotel Men's association and
while there will arrange for a speaker
for the Georgia Hotel Men's association that meets here in November.
He will also confer with officials of
the Jacksonville Convention burean
regarding plans for the visit planned
by the international association.

Move Not Considered.

While it was indicated at the freasing that such a step might be taken
later if conditions justified, it was enaphatically stated that no consideration whatever had been given to any
such move by the secretary. In view
of his feeling and that of other treasury officials, as well as the federal
that this time that this will be neces-

BUSINESS LEADERS PREDICT PROSPERITY

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and painful recollections of the last boom and its aftermath, the country wants to know whither it is headed,

and on the best authority.

Further impetus was given the expansion trend Monday by announcements of reilments. ments of railroad preparedness to handle all traffic in 1923, instead of imposing transportation as a narrow "neck of the bottle" limitation on

By a rigid squeezing of every ounce of service from every box car, gon-dola and flat car this year, railroads

dola and flat car this year, railroads will save the outstanding total of \$3,500,000,000. That is, economies in loading and mileage exaction will render available as much rolling stock as three and a half billion dollars would buy.

This will be done principally by raising the average loading of cars from 26 tons to 30 tons, and the average number of miles each car was moved daily from 26 to 30—economies equal to the utilization of 700,000 new cars. Miss Birkhead based her suit for damages against Governor Russell on charges of seduction and other sensa-

Speaks of Men.

It was noteworthy, in Judge Gary's extemporaneous address to his stockholders, that he spoke much more of the corporation's policy toward its workers, and of the inflexible forces that fix prices, than he spoke of prefits and dividends.

"Prices of commodities cannot be absolutely controlled by the produc-

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the Daughters of the American Revolution convened here today.

During the day addresses were used invered by President Harding, who praised the organization for its wholesome influence on American life and by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, presduction of patriotic organizations asserted that "against insidious propagations asserted that "against insidious propagations asserted that "against insidious propagations" asserted that "against insidious propagations" asserted that "against insidious propagations" as open assault. During the day addresses were dedent-general. Secretary Hughes was one of the speakers at tonight's see agands, as well as open assault, against all revolutionary efforts,"

Mrs. Minor declared that pacificists were attempting to "disarm America" not to serve any selfish interest but

were attempting to "disarm America and kill patriotism in the hearts of her defenders." Women of the na-tical she asserted, should join in a were attempting to "disarm America" and to serve any setlish interest but to protect the fundamental interests to redeenders." Women of the national serve asserted, should join in a boncerted effort to frustrate attempts of disloyal individuals and organizations to destroy American institutions,

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awaken to the danger confronting laws of the land so long as they rethem, Mrs. Minor said it was time "to tell all radical agitators that there is no room in this country for constitutional method. You can not afford to breed disrespect for law be-

Hit 8,000 Teachers Hit 8,000 Teachers

The crusade against disloyal doctrines could properly be launched in ed.

"The reign of law is not an about the country of the country o

cause you dislike the will of the ma jority which has been duly ascertain

By S. M. Vauclain

"The World's Business" will be

the subject of an address to be de-

livered by Samuel M. Vauclain, pres-

ident of the Baldwin Locomotive

works, at the Kiwanis club luncheon

at 12:30 o'clock today at the cham-

ber of commerce. Mr. Vauclain has just completed a 10,000-mile trip which, he stated, was for the purpose of finding out, first-hand, exactly what conditions existed in the coun-

try.

Kiwanis club "ladies' night" will be held on the Ansley root at 7:30 o'clock tonight. A musical program will be rendered, after which a dance

WORLD COURT CAUSES

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crown, and so far has continued to refuse it. It is a sufficient reason

for his refusal that he realizes what

has already been said and what every

that to make a gruelling fight against Harding for the nomination would have the almost certain result of elect-

Honestly Opposed. It must be admitted that there is

who are honestly opposed to the inter-national court and sincerely deplore Harding's thrusting it into the situ-

eare anything at all about the court, but for other reasons would like to maneuver Harding into abdicating.

Some of them have a natural desire to have a friend of their own in the

white house.
Some believe that a candidate like

the largest possible number of local sheriffs, constables and what not. Not

But there are others who don'

SPLIT IN G. O. P.

trines could properly be launched in the schools, she contended adding that more than 8,000 teachers are disloyally discrediting the ideals of the American nation.

Mrs. Minor reported that during the past year more than 12,000 women became daughters of the American Revolution, bringing the total membership up to 135,172.

The president was accompanied to the convention hall by Mrs. Harding who was given an evation as she entered the box. Reviewing the history of the United States, the preserval.

ers." he declared. "These prices are "The World's Business" made by the sellers and purchasers together. They must agree."

He dwelt at some length on the steel corporation's treatment of its quantar willion application. Subject of Address

quarter million employes.
"We have treated our men better
than the employes of other large industrial concerns are treated. Vo do
this first because we ought, and second because it pars. Since the war efficiency of our men has been bet-ter than ever before."

BUSINESS INCREASE BY THOMAS L. STOKES

United News Staff Correspondent Washington, April 16.—Busine men, turning anxious eyes toward the rather rapidly rising barometer of prosperity, are writing to Secretary of the Teasury Mellon, asking him that there is no indication of any such repetition and that he has found

Limit to Expansion. Treasury officials pointed out Mon-day in this connection that there is practical politician knows, namely natural limit to business expansion The annual convention of the International Association of Convention Bureaus has been secured for Atlanta, it was announced Monday by officials of the local bureau, following the receipt of a letter from Fred Houser, member of the board of directors of the international association, from New York Monday. Mr. International Association of Convention to ship goods. Another assurance given to ease the anxiety of railroads to ship goods. Another assurance in the receipt of a labor and in the capacity of railroads to ship goods. Another assurance is the almost certain result of elections as the amoent of labor and in the capacity of railroads to ship goods. Another assurance is the almost certain result of elections and in the process in the proces 1920 was that the price rise has not And so, the present hopes of the been so marked in the present business increase, but has been more gradingly a gives evidence of greater state. The intimidate him, or cajole him, to

to intimidate him, or cajole him, to maneuver him into a position where they can go to him and say, "It has been demonstrated that your international court proposal is received so hadly by the bulk of the party and by the country that you had better step aside and let some one else run who is not identified with that proposal." While treasury officials always refrain from predictions of any kind, it was said that there has been nothing bureaus in the United States having a membership of 50 or more will be expected to send delegates.

The convention will be held Norman 12-14, while the next two days will be given over to a trip to men to fear any such condition as tied up industry generally in 1921 and

ury officials, as well as the federal reserve board, there is no indication at this time that this will be neces-Hiram Johnson, for example, would be a more attractive spell-binder and a better vote-getter, a more effective agency to carry into office with him

It is the general opinion of offi-cials of the treasury that the present increase in prosperity is healthy and normal, and is founded on stable fac-tors, and there is no indication of any serious inflation that would jus-tify such a stem tify such a step.

FROM CELL IN JAIL TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

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SANDALS I am guilty of the charge preferred, Babies' No. 5 Mr. Bilbo said in entering his piec, "and it is not my purpose to play with the court with any frivolous defense. No man in Mississippi has to Misses' No. 2 Special a higher respect or more profound regard for the process of this court

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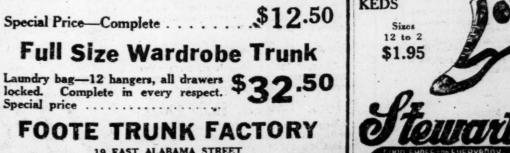
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Attack Made on Pacifists

ByD.A.R. President-General

Says They Are Trying to "Disarm America and Kill Patriotism in Hearts of Defenders."

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Urges "Open Mind

Mr. Harding urged that problems confronting the nation be approached with an open-mind and that pending their solution the American people "hold secure" to the principles which guided the fathers of the republic. Secretary Hughes discussing the function of patriotic organizations asserted that "against insidious propaganda, as well as open assault, against all revolutionary efforts," the American public, stood united "not to serve any selfish interests but to protect the fundamental interests of all citizens alike; in defense of liberty and order, which are inseparable; in case of free labor which is the foundation of prosperity."

"Patriquism demands," he added, "not simply loyalty to the actual laws of the law but loyalty to the actual laws of the law but loyalty to the extual laws of the law but

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this modern floor covering:

It is a long story, and columns devoted to its telling would not enlighten you half as much as a few minutes spent in front of the window of the Davison-Paxon-Stokes company. This concern has obtained a lindeum display from the lindeum division of the Armstrong Cork company, Lancaster, Pa., that is not only remarkably complete, but extremely interesting and instructive. It comprises specimens instructive. It comprises specimens of every ingredient that enters into manufacture of linoleum: sheets of cork bark and ground cork flour. flaxseed and its derivative—linseed of -jars of color pigments, samples of jute and burlap, kauri gum and ros-

Then there are the various blocks used in printing linoleum, and sam-ples showing successive stages of the printing process. Some patterns require as many as thirteen different

The many large photographs, included in the exhibit, are especially interesting. One shows block-cutters at work; another, the mixing of colors. Still a third shows the immense calendering machines that exert pressure of thousands of rounds to the sure of thousands of pounds to the square inch and yet can be adjusted to differences as fine as one-thousandth of an inch. Other pictures give some idea of the immense "stoves," or curing rooms, where miles of livoleum are hung up to season The figures which browned the same dry.

Light Cruiser Trenton Launched

Philadelphia, April 16 .- The light the Cramp shipyard here this after-moon. The vessel is one of ten being built for the government, five of them at Cramp

Religious Leaders Will Address Meets

At Rome and Athens 544,475 to 585,841. Outstanding leaders in the religious 565,699. Outstanding leaders in the religious life of Georgia have been secured by the program committee of the Georgia Sunday School association for the regional state conventions to be held in the First Methodist church. Athens. May 14, 15, 16, and in the Berry schools at Rome, on May 16, 17 and 18 and 19 and

Among those who will have a part on the program are the following:
Rev. W. A. Jonnard, of Savannah, fleld secretary of the diocese of Savannah, fleld secretary of the diocese of Savannah, fleld secretary of the batter of the mouthcast.

Professor W. A. Sutton, Atlanta, superintendent of city schools and vice president of the Georgia Sunday School association.

In all, 17 of the 25 routes showed large increases in traffic and the total figures for the entire system are given as 6,409,542 pay passengers and 1,653,416 transfer passengers for March, 1923, compared to 6,-10,400, and vice president of the Georgia Sunday School association.

The revenues of the company show

ation.
Dr. Allen Wilson, Augusta, pastor First bristian church and president of the Geor-ia Sunday School association.
Dr. George W. Macen, Forsyth, of Bessie

Mrs. S. H. Askew, Decatur, principal the Decatur Community Vacation Bible

Mrs. Archibald Davis. Atlanta, teacher on the Arenne Presbyterian Sunday school. Rev. Henry B. Mays. Atlanta, paster man Park Methedist church. Hinton Booth, Statesboro, superintendent tatesboro Methodist Sunday school and teacher of executive committee of the Instantional Sunday School association.

R. D. Webb, general superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association. Miss Myrs Batchelder, children's division superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association.

Miss Cora Holland, young people's division uperintendent, Georgia Sunday School association.

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Suless FOR EXPENSES

Brandt Asks \$3,075 for AntiSuless Work

In addition to the above well-known church and Sunday school leaders, a number of other Georgians will have bart on the program. Dr. Hugh S. Vasilf, of Chicago, secretary of the international council of religious education; Dr. W. A. Howlett, secretary of the Daily Vacation Bible School issociation; Dr. Arlo A. Brown, president of the University of Chattanoga; Dr. H. E. Tralle, of New York; Mrs. S. N. Burts, Snartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. M. M. Hughes, Birminchem, and C. Harold Lowden, Philadelphia, are other speakers on Philadelphia, are other speakers on the program.

Suit for \$3.075 against E. Y. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler Grow, operating as the Southern Publicity association, os filed in Fulton superating as the Southern Publicity association; Dr. W. A. Howlett, secretary of court Monday by William F. Brandt alleges that when he submited a statement of the amounts be owed to Clarke and Mrs. Tyler received from them checks to cover the amounts, but that before the checks reached the creditors the funds of the association had been withdrawn from the banks on which they were issued. He is represented by Attorneys Hutcheson and Morris.

\$1.30 Rag Rugs for \$1

—Useful little throwabout rugs made of the Anti-Saloon league in Florida and appointed him manager, with head and papointed him manager, with head him to incur obligations for necessary expenses.

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A BEVERAGE

Suburban Drift Of City Shown By Street Cars

People of Atlanta Commuting More Now Than Ever, Report Indicates.

Report Indicates.

Atlantans are fast, becoming suburbanites, according to figures compiled by the Georgia Railway and Power company and filed with the public service commission. The figures Godwin, aged 42, former employee of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

Godwin was found by arresting of-

business man, the number of miles separating him from his office is a matter of very little, if any, concern. But what is of large importance to him, is the number of minutes it takes him to reach the aforesaid office in the reaching. For instance, and fired off his pistol three times during the afternoon. Shortly after dark Black claims to him, is the number of minutes it to his house telling him that her father was armed him that her father was armed fice in the morning. For instance, you never hear a real estate man saying that a certain desirable home

Distances Changed. According to this method of measurement then, the man who lives in Decatur, Buckhead or College Park. today, is no further from town than the man who lived at the corner of Edgewood and Elizabeth, Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, or Whitehall and

It is n real treat for those who like to know how and what things are made of, and anyone who makes it a point to visit this exhibit will be well repaid.

The figures which brought forth all this lecture on physical science are, in cold statistics, as follows:

College Park, East Point and Hape-ville traffic for March, 1923, was 508,454 passengers, compared to 446,-College Park, East Point and Hape-ville traffic for March, 1923, was 508,454 passengers, compared to 446,-019 in March, 1922, almost 62,000

The main Decatur line jumped, for the same periods, from 328,962 to 356,447, while the south Decatur line At Cramp Yards figures are 153,700 to 172,628.

The Buckhead line showed a gain of more than 14,000 and other suburban routes a corresponding in

Effect of Subdivisions.

Development of subdivisions are given as the chief cause of the fol-lowing increases in traffic: Forrest avenue-Capitol avenue from 358,589 to 397,472. Ponce de Leon-West View from

schools at Rome, on May 16, 17 any.
In all, 17 of the 25 routes showed

The revenues of the company show an increase of \$20,000, from \$420,005.56, to \$440,082.17.

t college. tr. Richard Orme Flinn, Atlanta, paster th Avenue Presbyterian church. Andrion McH. Hull, Atlanta, superindent North Avenue Fresbyterian Sunday. SENT BY HARVEY AS WEDDING GIFT

Mrs. Homer Williams, Thomasville, acher of a large Bible class, Thomasville chedist Sunday school.

Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Atlanta, superludent elementary division, Fark Street St. James, has sent Lady Elizabeth Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Atlanta, superingendent elementary division, Park Street, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, Kirkwood, superingendent beginners department, Tabernacie lantist Sunday school.

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Mrs. Vounge, 71 years old, of 72 McAfee street, died from apoplexy, according to the coroner's jury who held an inquest Monday morn, and dark grounds with dots embroidered in colors. All colors. 30-inch.

Spring Sweaters at \$1.79

Hutton Roach, Street, died from apoplexy, according to the coroner's jury who held an inquest Monday morn, and dark grounds with dots embroidered in colors. All colors. 30-inch.

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Saloon Work.

PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE

Claims Fatal Shot Was Fired as Victim Advanced Making Threats.

which show the changes in passenger traffic and the street car lines of the city, disclose a startling trend toward the outlying sections of the Atlanta district by home-seekers.

As Albert Collier, secretary to the commission, remarked in commenting upon these figures. "it is but another to the arrival of the officers." commission, remarked in commenting apron these figures, "it is but another illustration of the futility of measuring distance in miles. It should be measured by time."

Enlarging upon this idea, Mr. Collier explained how, to the modern and that Godwin had armed himself above. These come in value of the figures, and that Godwin had armed immediately upon the arrival of the officers. According to Black's version of the shooting, Godwin, with several times during the afternoon. He stated that the trouble had started over an argument between a neighbor and a toy, and that Godwin had armed himself above. Framed Picture —Reproductions of fair the first distribution of the officers.

ed to speak with him, but the giri had warned him that her father was armed

and was going to shoot hin. sou never hear a real estate man saying that a certain desirable home site is "six miles from the center of the city." Instead they say, "twenty minutes from town."

and was going to shoot him.

Some time later the defendant says be found it necessary to go out in the yard to cut some wood, and feating Godwin carried his shot gun with bin, be stated Godwin came over to his he stated Godwin came over to his fence, threatened him, and lifted one foot over the face to come in the yard at the same time making a motion to reach for pistol in his hip pocket. It was then, Black claumed, that he fired, Godwin falling back, face downward.

Godwin is survived by his widow and five children, Milton, Cecil, Louis, Hazel and W. M. Godwin, and his father, B. A. Godwin, of Pierce county. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Mt. Pleasant church, Rev. J. R. Webb, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officanting. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant

CENTRAL REALTHY SOLD FOR TOTAL SUM OF \$350,000

Sales of central property involving approximately \$350,000 were announced Monday by Walter Keenan, of Keenan & Chambers, real estate agents in the Healey building.

For the sum of \$250,000 the Massell Realty company sold to Hugh sell Realty company sold to Hugh Richardson, prominent Atlantan, a two-story building on Nelson street occupied by the Fulton Supply company and the NuGrape Company of America. The building is between Madison avenue and Mangum street and has a frontage of 200 feet. The tenants pay an annual rental of \$20,000 a year, it is said.

In part payment the Massell Realty company took a four-story building at 34-36-38 Decatur street, valued at \$150,000. The structure fronts 60 feet on Decatur street and extends for women's and children's spring ap Range of dark colors. 36-inch.

feet on Decatur street and extends back 172 feet.

Mr. Keenan also announced that the Southeastern Investment com-Mr. Keenan also announced that the Southeastern Investment company has sold to Floyd Northeut the southeast corner of Spring and Third streets for \$25,000. The corner is occupied by two dwellings.

For Clark Howell, Jr., Eugene Black, Jr., and others, to Lee Hagan and an associate, Keenan & Chambers sold the northeast corner of Baltimote place and Spring street \$3.50 and more. Oliver Twist and middy

Baltimore place and Spring street Confederate's Vet's Wife Laid to Rest;

Died From Apoplexy

Mrs. Younge, the wife of a confederate veteran, was found upon the floor under the bed dead by her husband about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, as he returned home from the reunion in New Orleans. She had apparently been dead for five or six days, in the opinion of officers.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from Awtry & Lowndes' chapel, and burial was in Hollywood cemetery.

Spring Sweaters a weaters with braided girdle buff, red, jade, brown, etc.

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Here's Good News for All Who Want to Save!--- Today---

High's Economy Tuesday!

READ every word that's printed here—about the sale of dresses at \$8.49; the cotton goods at 29c yard, the rush rugs at half price, the 42-piece dinner sets at \$6.98—read about all of these Economy Tuesday offerings and then make it a point to be here early Tuesday and share in the many savings we have provided!

39c to 50c Stationery, 25c -Close-out lot of 300 boxes Montag's fine fabric finish stationery. This comes in

Framed Pictures for \$1

-Reproductions of famous paintings in gold and green gold frames. Covered with glass. These come in various sizes.

Stamped Nightgowns, 89c -Women's semi-made stamped nightgowns in several styles. Of good quality white nainsook. Round and V-necked.

Pillow Cases, \$1.25 Pr.

FOR ECONOMY TUESDAY!

Sale of \$2.50 Corsets, \$1.59



NEW corsets for women of average and medium build. Their lines conform strictly with the style trend for spring. They are made of heavy quality pink coutil with low semi-elastic bust and elastic inserts at both sides of the back all the way down. Long skirt in back and cut away in front so that the wearer may sit in perfect ease. Four hose supporters attached. All sizes from 22 to 28

-All-wool dress material of light weight for women's and children's spring apparel.

\$3.50 and more. Oliver Twist and middy styles. Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

35c Gingham, 28c Yard -Domestic and imported dress gingham in assorted checks, plaids and stripes. Fast

colored. 32 inches in width.

-Knit of soft, all-wool yarn. Round neck

sweaters with braided girdles. In turquoise, Dimity Blouses for \$1.79 -Spring blouses of fancy stripe or checked

white dimity with Buster Brown or Tuxedo

Closely woven, pure linen table damask, 72 inches wide. In dots, figures and floral patterns. 72 inches wide.

FOR ECONOMY TUESDAY!

\$40 Wardrobe Trunks, \$29.75

SUBSTANTIALLY Constructed wardrobe trunks of three-ply vulcanized fiber over selected kiln-dried wood. Reinforced inside and outside with vulcanized fiber. Hangers on one side for ten suits or dresses; on



-Pure linen damask napkins from Ireland. Fine, soft finish. Come in an assortment of patterns. 21x21 inches.

95c-\$1.25 Towels for 76c -Closeout lot of pure linen huck towels with damask borgers and space for mono-

Huck Towels, \$1.69 Dozen -Hemmed end towels of closely woven white cotton huck. Soft, absorbent quality

Bath Towels for 26c

-Heavy, double thread Turkish bath towels with hemmed ends. Size 18x36 inches. One hundred dozen to go at 26c. .

69c Table Damask, 50c -Well-constructed bleached cotton table damask in an assortment of patterns. This damask in an assortment of patterns. damask is 58 inches in width.

\$1.25 Napkins, 89c Dozen —Buy a supply of these napkins for every day use. Of bleached cotton damask 15x15 inches. These are hemmed.

\$1.59 Sheets for \$1.39 -The well-known White Star sheet. Of

round thread muslin. Good weight. Seamless. Hemmed. Size 81x90 inches.

39c Pillow Cases, 29c -Pepperell muslin pillow cases: every housewife knows this famous brand, is 42x36 inches. They are hemmed.

\$2.39 Spreads for \$1.95

Easy to launder krinkle bed spreads. Fine for sleeping porch use. The size is 72x90 inches. These are hemmed. \$1.95 Nainsook for \$1.55

Fine, soft finish English nainsook of soft yarns. For underwear, infants' wear, etc. 36-inch, 10-yard bolts.

\$1.75 Longcloth for \$1.39 -Medium weight longcloth for women's underwear and other uses. It is 36 inches in width. In 40-yard bolts.

55c Brown Sheeting Is 45c -It is an extra heavy quality of closely woven unbleached muslin sheeting 81

\$1.25-\$1.39 Umbrellas, \$1 -Crook handle styles for men; loop cord

inches in width. Our 55c grade.

and fancy ring handles for women. ered with fast black cotton taffeta. \$1.39 Chiffon Stockings, \$1 -Women's sheer chiffon weight silk stock-

ings. These come in brown, black and a few colors. The tops are of lisle. 25c Linen 'Kerchiefs at 17c -These are pure linen handkerchiefs of

regulation size, with hemstitched hems, 17c each, or you may have three for 50c.

5 'Kerchiefs for Men, \$1 -Good quality, full size linen handkerchiefs These have hemstitched borders. Fine bargains at five for \$1.

FOR ECONOMY TUESDAY!

\$3.00 Boudoir Lamps, \$1.98

CHOOSE from ported pottery vase bases in various plain colors, or mahogany bases in turned Colonial design. Complete with pretty little 8-inch shirred silk shades in various



colors, cord and socket, for \$1.98. Lamp Section, Fourth Floor.

Six Handkerchiefs, 50c

-Fine, sheer quality pure linen handkerchiefs for women. These are of full size and have hemstitched hems.

20 'Kerchiefs for Men, \$1 For the man who is always losing his handkerchiefs. These are of white cambric, cut full size. Hemstitched borders.

Electric Grills, \$1.59 -Round electric grills and table toasters with first-class heating element and con-necting cords and socket. \$1.59.

Bread Trays for 79c -Formerly special at \$1. Silver-plated oval-shaped bread trays in regulation size. Some have pierced ends. 79c.

Bath Fixtures for 79c -Towel rods, soap dishes, glass shelves and bath showers with five-foot rubber

tubes to connect to tub faucet. Six Tea Glasses for 79c -Set of six thin blown, tall crystal glass

Flower Bowls for 79c -Imported Japanese pottery bulb bowls in pretty plain colors. Complete with inserts

to hold bulb in position.

iced tea tumblers. Full price for these is \$1.50 for six. Now 79c.

Neponset Rugs, \$6.98 -Waterproof Neponset rugs in wood, tile and carpet patterns. The size is 6x9 feet. Full price for them is \$10.

\$50 Rugs for \$43.50 -Durable Axminster rugs in full 9x12-foot size. Come in Oriental and allover pat-

terns. Economy Tuesday, \$43.50.

Voile Curtains for \$2.98

—Pretty bedroom curtains of fully mercerized voile. They have ruffled edges. Measure 36 inches by 2½ yards.

\$2 Net Panels for \$1.29

-Fringed panels of hungalow net. To be used with or without overdraperies. 44 inches in width and 21/2 yards long.

\$20 Bed Outfit, \$14.98

-Outfit consists of Simmons full-size steel bed, in ivory, walnut or mahogany finish,

and fabric spring.

round and square shapes with strong handles and locks. These boxes are lined with figured cretonne and are complete with forms for two hats. Inside pocket. Fifty of them to go at \$4.98.

ECONOMY TUESDAY

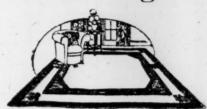
\$6.50 Hat Boxes

Fer \$4.98

WELL made hat boxes of

black enameled canvas in

Economy Tuesday --- a Sale of Imported Rush Rugs Under Half Price!



FROM a Japanese importing concern in New York which had expected them in early in June last year. They were delayed, arriving in December. The importers got into financial difficulties and we bought these rush rugs to sell under half price. Round cornered, square cornered and oval rugs of tough rushes in carpet, band Border, Navajo and other

patterns stamped in fast colors. -\$3.00 Rush Rugs, 27x54 inches. Sale priced......\$1.49 -\$6.50 Rush Rugs, 36x72 inches. Sale priced\$2.98 -\$10.00 Rush Rugs, 41/2 x 71/2 feet. Sale priced\$4.98 -\$15.00 Rush Rugs, 6x9 feet. Sale priced......\$6.98 -\$22.50 Rush Rugs, 8x10 feet. Sale priced......\$9.98 -\$25.00 Rush Rugs, 9x12 feet. Sale priced......\$11.98

Economy Tuesday Sale of 6,000 Yards 35c to 59c Wash Goods, 29c Yd.

CLEARANCE of six thousand yards of wash goods for spring and summer apparel. In the assortment are printed voile, organdy, batiste, silk striped madras, gingham, Swiss, tissue gingham, ratine, seed voile, Kiddy Kloth, crepe and other desirable materials—all marked down to 29c yard.

Clearance Cotton Goods Remnants at Half

-About fifteen hundred yards of organdy, gingham, percale, poplin, sulting,

madras and other materials in desirable lengths of 2 to 5 yards.

\$20 Traveling Bags, \$14.98 —Men's Likly traveling bags of heavy hand-boarded brown leather; 18-Inch size. Re-inforced corners. Lined with leather.

\$12.50 O'Night Bags, \$9.98 -Ladies' overnight bags made of genuine black seal grain leather. Lined with silk; inside pocket. In 16-inch size.

-Extra large clear glass aquariums for gold fish. These bowls are complete with three-footed wrought iron stands.

Aquariums for \$1.98

26-Pc. Silver Sets, \$10.70 -About one-third off! Wm. Rogers 20-year

tern. Complete sets of 26 pieces. Two Pieces Cut Glass, 79c -Clearance of odds and ends of cut glass, including vases, cream pitchers, sugar bowls, bon bons and pickle dishes.



ECONOMY TUESDAY!

\$10 Dinner Sets for \$6.98

FANCY gold border American dinner sets as pictured. Each set consists of these 42 pieces: six each cups, saucers, plates, soup plates, salad plates and bread and butter plates; one each sugar bowl, creamer, platter, vegetable dish, gravy boat

and baker. Complete for \$6.98.

Economy Tuesday Sale of 115 Sports Silk Dresses, \$8.49

AME in Saturday morning and we had to keep them hidden or they'd have been gone by Economy Tuesday. They're the kind of dresses you expect to find priced dollars more than \$8.49! The skirts are of fancy knit silk crepe in solid color and the tops are of printed crepe de chine and knit crepe combined. Sometimes the skirts are plain and sometimes they're pleated—there are several models to choose from. And just see the range of colors-

Copen Lanvin Rose

Silver Brown Black

Navy Elephant Light Blue

\$5 Electric Irons at \$3.69

-"Our Home" electric irons, weighing six pounds. Handsomely nickel finished. These irons heat quickly and retain the heat.

-Standard 39c to 50c pair qualities. Of lisle and white with colored tops and in plain colors. Sizes are 4 to 91/2.

Children's Sox for 33c

Two Pair 59c Hose, \$1 -Women's lisle stockings. These are semifashioned. Come in black, white and brown. Full run of sizes. 59c quality.

\$1.25 Silk Stockings, \$1

-Semi-fashioned, medium weight, silk stockings, with penel backs In black, white, African brown, buck and beaver.



For \$12.98 IMMONS roll edge felt mat-Stresses weighing fifty pounds.

\$19.00 Mattresses

Covered with good quality art or striped ticking. Guaranteed not to develop the humps and bumps! Fifty of these on sale at \$12.98.

Postum FOR HEALTH

"Cause and effect"

is Nature's law ~

It controls life-science is based on drink delicious Postum as the meal-

time beverage.

"There's a Reason"

it-no one can escape it.

Many people find that coffee and tea,

There are many, too, who have

found that the easy and sure way to

avoid coffee and tea troubles is to

both of which contain the drug, caf-

feine, are often a cause of nervous-

ness, headache and loss of sleep.

Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

Try Postum in place of coffee or

tea. It is pure, healthful and has a

Your grocer sells Pestum in two forms:

Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boil-

ing water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink

while the meal is being prepared; made

delightful full-bodied flavor.

by boiling fully 20 minutes.

Made by

drawers, a hat box, a shoe pocket, and a laundry bag. trunks for \$29.75.

\$5 Napkins, \$4.19 Dozen

gram. Size of these, 19x36 inches.

These are 18x36 inches,

Whitehall and

With a grand total of 2,005 new members received by all churches in the city-wide revival to date, leaders estimate that by the end of the week the number will be swelled to 3,000. estimate that by the end of the week the number will be swelled to 3,000. Luthusiasm continues to mark all meetings, according to the latest re-parts received.

While official figures will be checked after the meetings on next Sunday evening, many churches will continue

evening, many churches will continue their individual campaigns for new members through to April 29.

Additions to Presbyterian churches reported Monday night are as follows: First church, 64; North Avenue, 22; Central, 49; West End, 16; Gordon Stréet, 41; Pryor Street, 16; Westminster, 9; Inman Park, 29; Ingleside, 45; Decatur, 32; Barnette Memorial, 5, and Kirkwood, 12; making a total of 340 new members.

Incomplete returns from the Bap-

Incomplete returns from the Baptist Ministers' association show that approximately 750 new members have affiliated with Atlanta's Baptist churches.

Methodists Enroll 827. The report from the Methodist churches show that 827 persons have joined during the campaign.
Dr. William H. LaPrade, Jr., presiding elder of the North Atlanta district of the Methodist church, com-

Kitchen Mechanics

If you've ever tried to replace the lining in your

kitchen range and found the

new one would not quite

fit---your disposition that day

was probably "utterly ruined"

Keep a sharp cutting Black Dia-

mond File handy, and this-and

many other problems-in kitch-

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Be sure the Black Diamond trade

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LACONIA 20,000 Tons

piled the statistics of the Methodist revival to date at the session of the Methodist preachers' Monday morning meeting and announced them the Methodist preachers' Monday morning meeting and announced them at the noon-day meeting at the First Baptist church, together with statistics from the other denominations.

In his report, Dr. LaPrade stated that St. Mark had received 73 members; First church, 52; Park Street, 162; Trinity, 40; St. John, 125; Grace, 44; Inman. Park, 11; Kirkwood, 34; Epworth, 31; Payne Memorial, 28; Stewart Avenue (which began April 15) 1; East Point, 23; Hapeville, 3; Grant Park, 40; Center Street, 24; Mt. Vernon, 4; Ingleside, 20; St. Luke, 3; Pattillo Memorial, 5; St. Paul, 16; Calvary, 31; South Bend, 3; College Park, 2; Druid Hills, 20.

These, with the addition of scattering reports, make a grand total of 827 members received by the Methodist churches. Of these, 434 were received on profession of faith and 393 by certificate.

This report, while approximately correct, is yet to be completed by reports from meetings that are now in progress.

Hone for 3,000.

Scores of automobile parties were drawn to Stone Mountain Monday evening to witness one of the most startling and spectacular features in connection with the beating in the connection with the beginning of the

Hope for 3,000. The total received by all denominations is estimated at 2,005, which en-courages those who are sponsoring the city-wide campaign in the belief that, through the work of the third week

piled a "questionnaire" of 115 questions to be submitted to soldiers and tudents enrolled in training camps this summer. Among the questions is, "Who won the war against Ger-

Sculptor Begins

Scores of Motorists Drive

Out to See Borglum Work.

Cars Flock to Scene. Cars Flock to Scene.

No effort is being made to keep automobile parties away from the mountain while the work of locating the position of the figures is in progress. Mr. Borglum merely asks that automobiles keep to the roadway and that there be no interference around the studio building which houses the monster projection machine, with which the mighty picture, over a hundred feet in height, is cast upon the dred feet in height, is cast upon the

will be taken to the mountain in automobiles to be the guests of Sam H. Venable at an old-fashioned Georgia barbecue: but principally, they will be interested in seeing the actual grouping on the mountain. The work will have progressed far enough for

Preliminary Work On Stone Mountain

them to determine exactly the size and position of the figures, just how the workmen are to be raised and lowered in cages operated by compressed air, and many other mechanical details that will prove of absorbing interest to the lay mind.

In the meantime, the state executive committee of the Stone Mountain Memorial association is rapidly completing arrangements for the entertainment of its many distinguished guests. Acceptances from many distinguished guests. Acceptances from many distinguished and points were received Monday, in addition to quite a number from Memorial association is rapidly completing arrangements for the entertainment of its many distinguished guests. Acceptances from many distinguished tant points were received Monday, in addition to quite a number from the state of Georgia, from men and women who are to be guests of the association at its dinner at the Capital City club.

ital City club. Banquet Limited.

Because of the limited capacity of startling and spectacular features in connection with the beginning of the confederate memorial, as Gutzon Borgum, the sculptor, began flashing on the face of the cliff the picture of the first memorial group which is shortly to be carved there.

Mr. Borglum retired to the mountain Monday afternoon, following his return from Washington where he interviewed President Harding, and for the next three days he will spend all his time there preparing an outline of the five figures composing the initial group on the mountain. These will be entirely outlined in white paint, ready to be surveyed by the governors, high government officials and other notables who are to attend the banquet at the Capital City club Friday evening.

In the meantime, the greater portion of Atlanta's automobile owners seem bent on viewing the proceedings to the mountain is crowded with sightscers who are going out to view the marvelous demonstration.

Cars Flock to Scene.

No effort is being made to keep the banquet hall and the large number of the banquet hall and the large number of out-of-town guests, the committee is very anxious to secure definite acceptances from all those in Atlanta who have been invited. General Nathan Bedford Forrest, secretary to the executive committee, room 117. Piedmont hotel.

The members of the executive committee expressed pleasure Monday at the receipt of an acceptance from Sanator Walter F. George. Senator George had a conflicting engagement on the date of the dinner, but because of his very great interest in the success of the Stone mountain memoric! he made an especial effort to rearrange his schedule so that he mist be present. He has also confiderate reunion in New Orleans, repo. Led to the committee Monday the highly favorable action of the various bodies meeting the formation of the vari the banquet hall and the large num

day by Alfred C. Newell, president which has been active in working for restoration of service.

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sufficient to relieve that part of the situation.

The curtailment was instituted sometime ago by the local office, in keeping with a program of economy ordered by the Washington authorities, because of the inadequat, appropriation made by congress to handle the enormous volume of business that goes through the postal channels. Twenty carriers were laid off from the routes, and transferred to the railway Copy of Resolution. granite screen.
On Saturday, the guests of the Stone Mountain Memorial association lilar to the following copy.

Twenty carriers were laid off from the routes, and transferred to the railway mail service department, which was not affected by the curtailment orders. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce immediately took steps to bring relief to the situation, sending R. K. Rambo, vice president, to Washington to confer with the assistant postmaster general. Mr. Rambo obtained partial relief Postmaster Large made it perfectly the process of the process of

Well-Known Sea Captain Discusses Wife's Case

Tanlac Entirely Restored
Her Health Four Years what it did in my wife's case it does Her Health Four Years

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merce, and that body reciprocated by inaugurating a "mail early in the day" movement. No furthe, relief is ex-pected until the end of the fiscal quarter. July 1, when new appropriation will be available. 'MOTHER-DAUGHTER'

Her Health Four Years
Ago and She Hasn't Had
Sign of Trouble Since.

The remarkable reconstructive powers of Tanlac are further evidenced in the case of Mrs. Mattie Thompson, wife of E. A. Thompson, a well-known sea captain, residing on Glenn Ave.

wife of E. A. Thompson, a well-known sea captain, residing on Glenn Ave.
Brunswick, Ga.
Captain Thompson is commander of the Steamer Augusta, engaged in coastwise trade out of Brunswick, He has lived in Brunswick since early youth and numbers his friends by his acquaintance.
Captain Thompson states that Mrs.
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Thompson recovered her health four years ago by the use of Tanlac and that she has had no further trouble since. Such testimony is the strongest since. Such testimony is the strongest singular purity and efficiency.
"I am convinced." the Captain's statement says, "that Tanlac is all strongest statement says, "that Tanlac is all statement says, in the statement says, in the statement says, in the says of the says of the says

Will Go Higher, White Declares

A continued period of inflation in A continued period of inflation in building material prices will be felt until the first of October, and afterwards the reaction will begin to occur was the prediction Monday by Ralph A. White, manager of the Atlarta branch of Babson's statistical organi-zation, in an address before members of the Atlanta Builders exchange at their weekly luncheon at the chem-ber of commerce.

FOUR MAIL DELIVERES

IN BUSINESS SECTION

Resumption of Former Custom Announced by Chamber of Commerce Head

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The sumption of Former Custom Announced by Chamber of Commerce Mr. White touches upon the various phases of the country's industrial activities, and particularly the building industry. Residential building has already reached the saturation point. Mr. White stated, but there is no occasion to feel any anxiety about the matter as the deflation after October which the sum of th

Announcement that regular delivery of first-class mail in the business district has been restored was made Montrict has been restored was made Montion, he said.

ber of Commerce Head.

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zations in Atlanta Make

Elaborate Plans for

Observance.

will observe "Mother and Daughter"

Wesley Memorial Sunday school, and Miss Holland. Sunday Schools Interested.

sociation and will adapt the general

daughters were in attendance at the class and department banquets the first year that "Mother and Daugh-ter" week was observed in Atlanta.

Forces Combine in Work.

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With the strength of the combined forces of the various agencies and associations promoting the week in Atlanta this year, it is believed that Atlanta will hold first rank in the whole continent in observing this week.

The purpose of the week is threefold: (1) To help the mother to a better understanding and appreciation of her daughter; (2) to lead the girl into a more wholesome appreciation of her mother and the hone; (3) to lead both mother and daughter to regard the church and the church school as necessary to the finest de-

to regard the church and the church school as necessary to the finest development of their lives, and to secure their co-operation in the work and support of the church.

The program in detail may be secured from the Georgia Sunday School association office, 917 Hurt building, Atlanta.

WRECK VICTIM BURIED

Last Rites Given Millard

Jolly at Decatur.

A crowd that filled to overflowing

the Oak Grove church, just beyond

Decatur, Monday afternoon, attended the funeral services of Millard Jolley

of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, MRS. E. A. CRAWFORD DIES IN ATHENS HOME

This will result in the resumption of Athens, Ga., April 16 .- Mrs. E. A. the custom practiced before the custament in the business section, and four deliveries will be made daily manual transfer or the customer of t Crawford, pioneer woman of this sec-tion and member of a well-known Georgia family, died here this afterscand of three. It will be impossible to restore the former plan of derivery in the residential sections, Mr. Newell said, because the funds allotted the local office by the government are insufficient to relieve that next of the noon after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Crawford was a leader in the Children

"Gets-It" **Tames the** Wildest Corns

You Can Peel Them Right Off



Leaders in girls' work in Atlanta

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Colds Toothache Earache Neuralgia

Pain, Pain Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—(adv.)



Mothers Prefer Cuticura Shampoos For Children Regular shampoos with Cuticurs

Soap and hot water preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching, keep the scalp clean and healthy Proper care of the hair during childhood is the basis for healthy hairthrough life.

MUNYON'S Dyspepsia Remedy

the funeral services of Millard Jolley, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jolley, who was killed Sunday evening when an automobile in which he was riding with Boyd Hale, 19, of Chamblee, was wrecked by an inbound Seaboard Air Line passenger train near Tucker. The body was buried in the churchyard cemetery. Hale, who is at the Davis-Fischer hospital, is reported to be in a slightly improved condition. It has not been determined the full extent of his injuries.

MUNYON'S, Scranton, Pa



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Featuring Today and Wednesday

Low Shoes

Broken Sizes

VALUES TO \$10.00



Beige Suede Two-Strap Patent Trim Beige Suede Two-Strap, Tan Calf Trim

\$3.95









Black Satin Colonial with Brocade Quar-Also Patent

\$3.95 Silver Brocade \$3.95





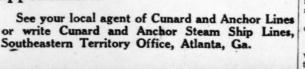




\$3.95



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A 20,000 Tonner to the Continent

In addition to calls at the principal ports of Great Britain, ships of the Cunard Line call regularly at Cherbourg, Key to the Continent. Among these are the LACONIA, one of the new 20,000 ton oil burners, and the TYRRHENIA, new oil burner of 17,000 tons. These splendid ships provide first class ocean passage in every sense of the word and at really moderate rates, \$212.00 and up. From Cherbourg, one conveniently visits France, Italy, Switzerland and Spain. After Cherbourg these ships proceed to Hamburg, Key to Central and Northern Europe. The Cunard Line invites you to inspect the ships of the 20,000 ton type in New York, and then to book passage early, to avoid possible disappointment.

been determined the full extent of his injuries.

Besides his parents, Jolley is sur vived by one sister, Miss Irma Lee, and seven brothers, Fred, Ralph, Jo-seph, Louis, Max, Donald and Alton. Greenberg & Bond were in charge of the funeral. A Spanish-American war veteran, with an honorable discharge, is entitled to a pension of \$12 a month when he reaches the age of 62; \$18 when he is 68; \$24 at 72, and \$30

Save from \$52to\$78 a year

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

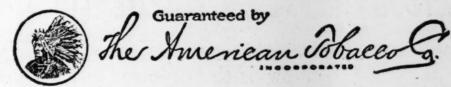
How is it possible to give you quality at the low cost of 10 cents for 50 cigarettes?

ANSWER: The government tax alone on 50 machinemade cigarettes is 15 cents—5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!

The average smoker saves \$1 to \$1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull" - or from \$52 to \$78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.



DURHAM



GOOD CIGARETTES

fore United States Commissioner W. a federal grand jury.

to violate the prohibition law. This ernment that the commit

nouncement was made Monday by miss the warrants and bonds he holds FOR TRIAL TODAY Len B. Gillebeau, their attorney, Mr. gether with Lum Erown and L. T. Gillebeau stated that he had been ad- Wages, two other ceputies, were in-Sheriff E. S. Garner, Deputy Sher- vised by the district attorney that dicted recently and are now at lib-Iff Howard Gerner and J. M. Bernard, the necessity of a hearing was removerty on bonds of \$1,000 each. They of Gwinett county will not appear be- ed when the officers were indicted by are scheduled for trial before Judge Samuel H. Sibley at the next session Colquitt Carter today for their sched. The only move to be made Tuesday of federal court here.

Realty Board Head Says Issue Is Not to Be Tied to Any Other.

It is not the intention of Central park advocates to include the \$2,500,000 bond issue for the park in any other bond issue which might be proposed, according to George M. Brown, Jr., president of the Atlanta Real Estate, board supposed the park idea. Estate board, sponsor of the park idea.
In a communication to The Constitution Monday Mr. Brown expressed the opinion that the park is "able to stand on its own legs."

A sinking fund and interest on the bond issue would be provided by the additional visid in taxes which would

bond issue would be provided by the additional yield in taxes which would result in advanced values on property in close proximity to the park, he believes. Other revenue will be derived by the city from the various park concessions, he pointed out.

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Stands On Own Legs.

"The Atlanta Real Estate board.

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Stands On Own Legs.

"The Atlanta Real Estate board knows that the Central park bond issue is able to stand on its own legs, and we can back this statement up with actual figures without any help from so-called manufactured propaganda," he continue."

"In Denver, Colo., they were able to get all of the money which they appropriated for one cost of their Central park from increased property assessments in the immediate vicinity of the park within one year, thus making the park cost, the city nothcer who was arrested in Cincinnati, Ohio, several days ago and, accompanied by Dee Dunson, negro prisoner he was extraditing from that state, to Descon to an accompanied by the control of the smallest tasks? making the park cost the city noth-"It will certainly increase the values of property in Atlanta, adjoining the park and in the surrounding territory, enough for the city of Atlanta to get the money which it appropriates for this purk, back in a few years and certainly enough back canch wear to more than pay the in-

carried back to Dayton to answer charges of kidnaping, will return to that state April 18 to attend a hearing of habeas corpus proceedings instituted by relatives of the negro, it was lamed Monday at the capitol.

Mr. Thomason declares the requisition had been granted by the governor of Ohio; he had arrested the negro and experienced little difficulty until he arrived in Cincinnati, where he was arrested and both he and the prisoner carried back to Dayton, where he faced the kidnaping charge and habeas corpus proceedings were instituted in behalf of Dunson.

Dunson is wanted in Georgia on Dunson is wanted in Georgia on Tanic and Blood Enricher. ench years and certainly enough back, each year to more than pay the interest on the bonds and to provide a great deal more money than is required as a sinking fund. The Atlanta real estate board has gone into this matter of increased assessments carefully and it feels sure that any citizen who knows real estate values will see the same

Unless Opera Nets More

Than Guarantee, Citizens

Will Lose \$2,500.

Dunson is wanted in Georgia harges of selling mortgaged proper coording to information here.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923 Grand Opera Tax NS Met by Personal FIGHT CLAIM PAYMENT Funds of Patrons

Fraud Is Charged in Defense Against \$100,000 in Athens Federal Court.

Athens, Ga., April 16 .- (Special.) Will Lose \$2,500.

The special state occupation tax, levied by the legislature against grand opera performances, amounting to \$2,500, was paid Monday by C. B. Bidwell, treasurer, in behalf of the Atlanta Music Festival association to cover the season of Metropolitan grand opera which will open at the grand opera which will open at the fore the trial is completed. The trial is completed. The trial

grand opera which will open at the auditorium on Monday next.

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There's as much difference in coal as in clothing or food. You can't tell the difference by looking at it, but you'll learn by experience.

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The Atlanta Constitution Main 5000

can stand on its own legs, but even if the city did have to pay out mone, each year towards the upkeep of this cach year towards the upkeep of this park, which it will not, do we know where Atlanta stands when compared with some 20 or 25 other cities of about the same size in the amount of land devoted to park areas? At the very bottom of the list.

"Have we thought what a wonderful gift the city will be making to Georgia Tech, which gives Atlanta more national advertising each year than any other institution located within our city limits? The city will be giving these 2,000 students a park right in their front door, so to speak, where they can take their books and study each morning and evening, without being cooped up in a crowded room, but out in the open, near to nature with plenty of fresh air in quiet surroundings.

"And above all, have we thought what this Central park will be worth

"And above all, have we thought what this Central park will be worth to our children — a breathing place for them to play in. And what it will be worth in advertising our city to the numbers of v.sitors who are in the city for an hour or so, who now have to spend the time in the railroad station but who, when this park is completed, can waik there in a few minutes and spend the time there?"

Says Figures Prove Assertion. "I think that the above statements show that the Central park bond issue

ATLANTAN IN MOVIES Frances May Scheuing Cast in "Hollywood" Role.

Miss Frances May Scheuing, pro Ariss Frances May Schedung, pro-issionally known as Frances Agnew, a former Atlanta girl, will assume a prominent role in "Hollywood," a picture which is now being filmed in California, according to announce-ments reaching Atlanta Monday. For the past several years Miss Schouing has been engaged in news-Scheuing has been engaged in newspaper work, being staff correspondent of the New York Morning Telegraph on special assignments in the film colony. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and has had considerable stage experience.

28 DIVORCES GRANTED Judge Ellis Faces Docket of 246 Undefended Suits.

With 246 undefended divorce suits With 246 undefended divorce suits on the calendar, the divorce docket of the March term was taken up Monday by Judge W. D. Ellis in the civil division of Fulton superior court. When court recessed until Tuesday 28 divorces had been granted.

Stories of abuse, cruelty, neglect and infidelity were heard by the jurv as petition after petition was read. Charges of cruelty and non-support were the usual basis for the suits.

DEATH OF WAR HERO REPORTED TO SISTER

John Alban Rutherford, of Clear-water, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, was killed Sunday in a fall from a telekilled Sunday in a fall from a telephone pole, according to news received here by his sister, Mrs. J. L. Richardson. The body will be taken to Marietta for services and interment at the Marietta Methodist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Rutherford was employed by the Clearwater Power company at the time of his death. He was 26 years old, and had served with the second division during the world war, taking part in five major battles. He was awarded with criox de guerre for brayery in action.

Besides Mrs. Richardson, Mr. Rutherford is survived by another sister, Mrs. G. R. Runian, of Clearwater, and two brothers, J. M. Richardson, of New Orleans, La., and T. N. Richardson, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Japanese Emigration.

The Japanese government has decided to inquire into emigration as a possible remedy for unemployment. Representatives of the ministrics interested were summoned to meet on April 21, 1922, at the munistry of the interior in Tokio. The meeting took the view that Japanese emigra-tion to South America ought to be en-couraged by the government. No definite plans have yet been formulated, but an important appropriation will probably be entered on this year's budget for this purpose, according to information coming to the attention of the international labor office

WOULD LEGISLATE TO STANDARDIZE REALTY BUSINESS

Legislation to provide for several hanges in the present laws govern-ng the real estate business will be sponsored at the next session of the general assembly, it was announced Monday following a meeting of the license law committee of the Georgia Real Estate association, of which George M. Brown, Jr., president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, is chairman.

will protect both the general public and real estate men of the state from several evils which are said to exist

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Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling threat; Chamberlain's Stom-ach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation;





night—Commerce Chambaran.

A tentative bill, already prepared will protect both the general public and real estate men of the state from everal evils which are said to exist open at 10 clock today, with a luncher that all persons desiring to operate real estate business in Georgia real estate business in Georgia real estate commission and show that they must appear before the Georgia real estate commission and show that they must appear before the Georgia real estate pusiness of the commission and show that they must appear before the Georgia real estate profession.

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SOUTHER! ment of school conditions throughout

AILROAD WELFARE
AGENT WILL PREACH

Rev. C. L. Bass, welfare agent of Southern railway and past grand ster of Masons of Georgia, will selected a schools, and T. G. Polivil, county welcome, and school superintendent of Troon county; S. E. Jones, county school superintendent of Chattooga county, and W. C. Martin, of the county school board of Whitfield county, will make

sponses.
M. L. Brittain, president of the teorgia School of Technology, and hancellor D. C. Barrow, of the Uni sity of Georgia, will speak at that eting on problems arising in higher gols of learning.

shools of learning.

The school officials will convene or the official session at the capitol of Wednesday morning at 9:30 clock; the meeting to last until 12 clock when it will be adjourned until o'clock in the afternoon. Wednesday ight there will be a dinner at the amber of commerce, when T. II. lozier of Clarke county, will speak to the "School of Seventy Years go." Others to speak at the dinner re: Lawton B. Evans, of Richmond re: Lawton B. Evans, of Richmond county; J. E. D. Shipp, of Sumter county; J. J. Sizemore, of Brooks ounty; C. B. Gibson, of Chatham county; J. W. Bivgas, of Crisp county; W. V. Lanier, of Jenkins county; W. S. Howell, of Meriwether county, and others.

On the roof of the Hotel Cecil, at reakfast at 8 o'clock, there will be a open discussion of school attendance and the compulsory attendance in.

An address by H. D. Knowles, of Ouitman, president of the Georgia Education association, will open an official session at 9:30 o'clock Thursday merning at the capitol. Bruce R. Payne, president of George Peabody college: John J. Tigert, United States manissioner of education; R. O. mall, of Boston, Mass., and F. E. and, director of vocational education, will make speeches at that ses-

On Thursday afternoon the educators will be guests of Atlanta civic clubs, and will be conducted on a sight-seeing tour of Atlanta. The tour will be followed by ten at the Woman's club, which will be given under the auspices of the club.

The session of the Georgia Education seeding assection ill open Thursday. etton association ill open Thursday night at 8 o'clock. On Friday morn-ing the Geo.gia Education association will convene, and at noon a barbecue will be given on the campus of Em-

Atheians Coming.

In addition to the representatives from the Athens institutions of learning, a large delegation from the Athens Parent-Teachers' associations associations will go to the sessions. Among those will go to the sessions. Among those who have already signified their intention to go are Mrs. E. B. Hudson, Mrs. W. P. Warren, Mrs. R. Preston Brooks, Mrs. J. Phil Campbell, Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Mrs. E. C. Weston, Mrs. A. C. Hancock, Mrs. R. S. Pond, Miss Nell Shockley, Mrs. F. G. Birchmore, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. G. A. Booth and Mrs. Harrie Dews.

In order that all of the teachers in Athers school system may be able to attend the Atlanta conference, school

Held on Charges Of Emptying Gun And Jumping Car

W. J. Bridges' Bond Fixed at \$500 by Recorder Johnson at Hearing.

W. J. Bridges, of 425 1-2 Garnett street, who, it was alleged, attempt ed to kill A. J. Russell, a special ofthe heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER ficer of the N., C. & St. L. railroad,

sell was called to eject bim from the

house.

Russell stated that Bridges then drew his revolver and fired five shots in his direction, all of them missing their mark. Police stated that he then ran to the corner of Trinity and Whitehall, and leaped upon the running board of a car driven by Mrs. Clarke, and with his revolver in his hand ordered her to drive on. Mrs. Clarke stopped the car, and Officer Clarke stopped the car, and Officer J. W. Taylor, who happened to be near, placed him under arrest. Mrs. Clarke's three children were in the car at the time.

Agreement to Fix Coffee Prices Laid At Athens Company

Washington, April 16 .- Charging agreements to fix and maintain standard resale coffee prices, the federal trade commission today issued a complaint against Bowers Brothers, Inc., of Richmond, Va., manufacturers; Lipscomb-Russell company, and Liv-

Lipscomb-Russell company, Greenville, S. C., and Talmadge Brothers and company, Athens, Ga., jobbers.

The complaint alleges that the Bowers company, entered into agreements with the jobbers to refuse to sell the Bowers coffee, entered into agreements with the jobbers to refuse to sell the Bowers coffee to dealers not abiding by prices fixed by the respondents.

The respondents are given thirty days in which to file answers to the complaint

ORGANIZE TRINITY | Studebaker Forces CLUB AT MEETING OF ALUMNI HERE

Organization of a Trinity club, com Will Hold First Official
Session at Capitol Tonight—Commerce Cham
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923. Celebrate Prosperity With Dinner-Dance

The Studebaker Corporation of Organization of a Trinity club, composed of alumpi, former students and friends of the institution, was conjudy. Atlanta distributors for distributors for Students and the Presbytanian church at Decatur, where Dr.

DR. FRANK GAINES. NOTED EDUCATOR. GIVEN LAST RITES

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Man Dies Suddenly At Offices of Local Drug Store Monday

W. Ben Englett, 25, of 36 Prospect

death was said to have been acute

Englett had been in the employ of the Lamar-Rankin company for some time. He was apparently in the best of health just a few minutes before he collapsed. He died before medical aid could be summoned.

14-YEAR-OLD BOY INJURED MONDAY BY MOTORCYCLE

GEORGE UPTON DIES
OF HEART DISEASE
Washington, April 16.—George W. Upon, of warren, Ohio, widely known in republican party circles, died suddenly today of heart disease, at his residence here.
He was the husband of Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the republican national committee and a leader in the suffrage movement.

SOUTHERN PLANS
TO DOUBLE TRACK
TO BIRMINGHAM

Preparations have been completed for a musical program to be rendered for a musical program to be fendered by a five a distortion. Armory on May 22, under auspices of Holmes institute. The program will be featured by a fivourier and senior chorus of 200 voices selected from colored church choirs of tracking from Atlanta to Birmingham is being considered by the Southern railway, R. B. Pegram, vice president, told the Birmingham city commission Monday during discussion of a virtue told the Birmingham. This would give the Southern double trackage from Wushington to Birmingham.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Preparations have been completed for a musical program to be rendered for a musical program to be from Watson Wilkins, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Wilkins, the Auditorium-Armory on May 22, under auspices of Holmes institute. The program will be featured by a injured Monday afternoon when troused from colored church choirs of Jessie Murphery, of the Oberlin and automobile and program for the Oberlin and Monday during discussion of a virtue to directors of various colored musical program to be rendered for a musical program to be rendered for the Auditorium-Armory on May 22, under auspices of Holmes institute. How the Jessie Murphery, of the Oberlin and Jessie Murphery, of the Oberlin the discussion of a virtue to discussion of a virtue to discussion of a virtue to discussion of a musical program to be rendered for the Auditorium-Armory on May 22, under auspices of Holmes institute. How the Auditorium-Armory on May 22, under auspices of Holmes institute. How the Auditorium-Armory on May

MORSE BOND ORDERED BISHOP TUTTLE NEAR FORFEITED BY COURT DEATH, SAY DOCTORS

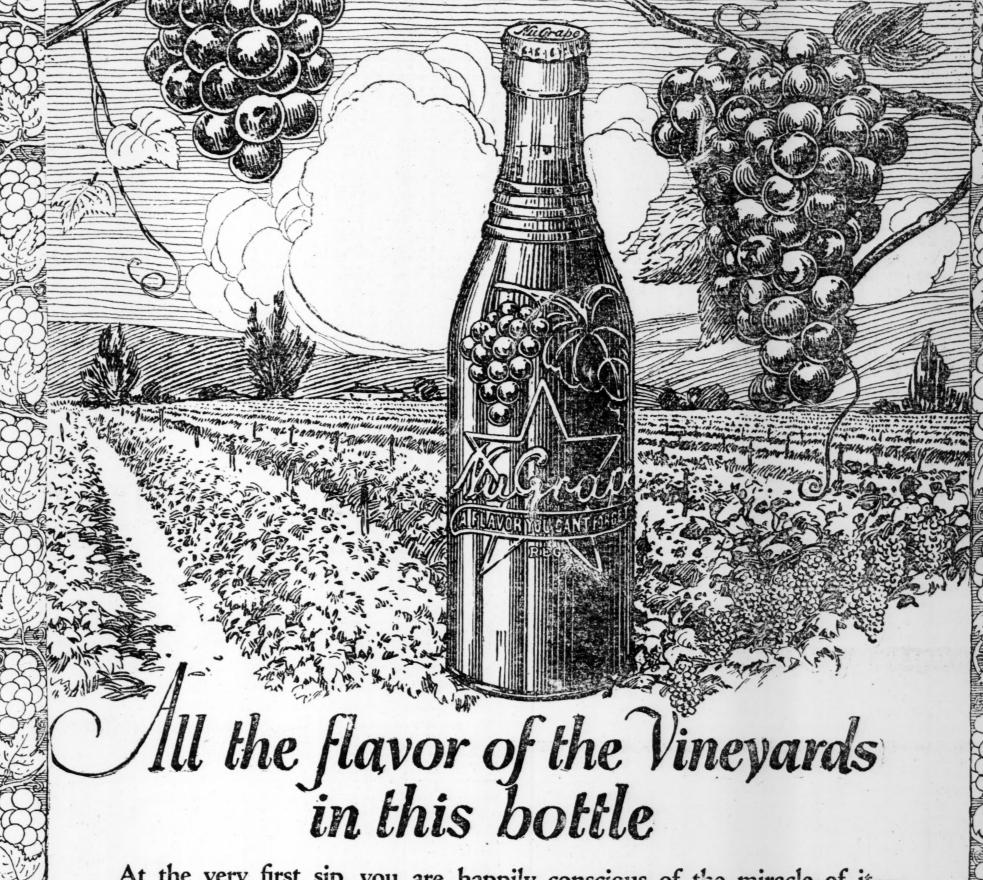
Washington April 16.—Bond for \$10,000 furnished by Harry Morse after his indictment with his father, Charles W. Morse, and others on Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of place, died suddenly in the offices of charges of wartime shipping frauds, the Lamar-Rankin Drug company, 69 was ordered forfeited by the District of Columbia supreme court, today because of the continued failure of the Monday afternoon.

Tharies W. Morse, and others on the Episcopal church, in the United States, was unable to recognize those at his bedside today. Attending physicians said death may come at any youncer Morse to appear for trial.



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ATLANTA, GA., April 17, 1923.

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of the United States Good Roads association and the Bankhead National Highway association.

Fully two thousand delegates and

fore, not alone for its size but for state's largest institutions for the that is congealed into one

the spirit that will make the entertainment features of this week's joint convention memorable for so distinguished a gathering, and for so historic and tra-

A. Rountree, of Birmingham, Ala., 25 to the future of the American an old news and trade paper man merchant marinewith the good roads movement. No man in America has done more, tional highway development than domitable energy, a quick and an opinion that the chief end to be acute intellect and a rare and an any anion opinion that the chief end to be acute intellect and a rare and an anion opinion that the chief end to be acute intellect.

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around good road systems, and the fact that the government has car ried to the Palmetto city a great exhibit for the practical guidance of the road builders who may be present illustrates the appraisement of the good work of these associations as made by the federal bureau

IMMORTAL MEMORIAL!

It is gratifying, and yet no more than to be expected, that President Stone Mountain Memorial association banquet at the Capital City club Friday evening.

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world-interesting undertaking. constitute the most remarkable memorial in all history, surpassing in the rate of not less than four ounces everlasting glory, the Applan Way, the celebrated Roman highway that is flanked with the tombs of Rome's noted dead.

DEATH OF DR. GAINES.

The south lost one of its most distinguished and useful divines and statehouse and highway officials educators in the death of Dr. Frank from various states, federal road H. Gaines, president of Agnes Scott

> For more than thirty years he guided the destinies of one of the education of women, beginning with it when small, and developing it through his masterful executive leadership until it became an instithoroughness in curriculum, steadfastness in Christian training, and progressive, appealing college spirit.

Dr. Gaines was a remarkable teacher, and in developing the minds of the young women of Agnes! Scott he also developed Christian characters and a love for the noble ideals of life that make success, but great in every forward looking, whether in business, in the school room, in the church, in civic activities or in the home.

> Agnes Scott of today is a monument to his leadership.

UNMISTAKABLE ANSWER.

The Associated Press carried out following very significant introduction to a lengthy story on the con-The director general of these na- ference between the president and tional highway organizations is J. the members of the shipping board

after a two-hour conference at the white house today that the American marine is to be maintained as a going concern, either under private super

"The statement was made at the this intrepld southerner who is giving the combined force of an in-

This is an answer to the position of the greatest achievements of recently taken by the American ship progressive civilization—the build- owners' association that the government should scrap its merchant marine service, sell its best ships at "An element that has been of re- any price available, destroy or give markable value in crystallizing good away the others, and let the private road sentiment in communities, and salp operators carry on America's

the perpetuating of history and the \$3,000,000,000 invested in merchant reviving of memories, and those vessels. Whether government own auxiliaries to highway construction ership is wise or not, the fact that that add touches of sentiment that the existing laws was a mandate onicken appreciation, has been in- by indirection certainly that the lected in modern highway progress present system, as provided by law. must continue until congress again takes the matter up for adjustment Therefore there is no other alternamission of the Bankhead National tive than to proceed along the two Highway association is Mrs. Albert lines suggested, which are provided ial.)—Director General J. A. Rountson, of Atlanta. She is for in the shipping act—selling the two dist.)—Director General J. A. Rountson vice president at large of the ships at fair prices to private own-United States Good Roads associament restrictions, or maintaining a tions aunounced tonight that James A wall the following the Atlanta Constitution to added the control of the

highway development than this policy will not eventually prevail, Georgian, and her time and talents cannot afford to leave the rehabili-

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

DOES A BABY NEED WATER? A young infant breast fed receives or requires about 21-2 ounces of milk for each pound of body weight each 24 hours. That means that the baby is receiving nearly one-sixth of its weight in milk during the day (about 50 calories per day per pound of baby) and therefore requires little if any additional mater cane when the breast

ditional water, save when the breast nilk is insufficient in quantity. In the first three days of nursing the breast milk is insufficient in quantity; therefore the baby needs ad-ditional water at this time. One or two ounces of water which has been boiled may be given to the baby every four hours after the first 12 hours. If the neighbors, or somebody's baby back insists that the baby must have other neighbors which contain a very little sugar of milk (milk sugar, lactose), never more

then half a teaspoonful in the tounces of water. Before each of th four hourly waterings, the bab

food from. The use of the nursing bottle for watering the baby in the first three days, accustoms the bab to taking the bottle; this may prov help in tiding over subsequent fum-nes. After the flow of milk becomes established, about the third day, the baby no longer requires such frequent watering, though in hot weather he should be offered a bottle of cool water emilarly every morning and every evening after nursing. If lactose (sugar of milk) is not

available, a good substitute for the new born baby is corn syrup, not more than half a teaspoonful to the two ounces of boiled water; this, too, should be offered only after the baby has nursed at the breast at least two

normal baby shows a loss of weight amounting to one-half to three-fourth of a pound, chiefly attributable to the climination of water through the skin, lungs and kidneys. After this early loss, the weight begins to increase at wrong; the first precaution to take in ich a care is to make sure it isn't the

The healthy baby generally falls asleep, the surest sign of satisfaction and contentment, after 10 to 20 minand comment. The state and state weather and father keeps sober and manfully tosses the pay envelope in mother's lan each Saturday night, the greedy youngster will show a gain of as much as eight ounces weekly. Fo that his weight will have doubled at the age of five months, and trebled at the end of a year. Of course, he ain't gonna nurse so long as that, not if he is a regular baby. He's gonna be offa breast feeding for life about the time he reaches the age of 10 months.

TEN BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

BY F. SCOTT FITZGERALD. Author of "This Side of Paradise," "The Beautiful and Damned," etc. Samuel Butler's "Note Books." Th ind and heart of my favorite Victo-

"The Philosophy of Friedrich Nietz ' (H. L. Mencken). A keen, intelligence interpreting the great modern philosopher.
"Portrait of the Artist as a Young

Man" (James Joyce). Because James Joyce is to be the most profound literary influence in the next 50 years. "Zuleika Dobson" (Max Beerbohm) For the sheer delight of its exquisite snobbery.

"The Mysterious Stranger" (Mark Twain). Mark Twain in his most

mood. A book and a starsincere mood. A book and a sair thing revelation.

"Nostromo" (Joseph Conrad). The great novel of the past 50 years, as "Ulysses" is the great novel of the

"Vanity Fair" (Thackeray). No the gingham aprou. explanation required.
"The Oxford Book of English Verse," This seems to me a better collection than Palgrave's.

The Associated Press carried out "Thais" (Anatole France). The of Washington Saturday night the great book of the man who is Wells "Seventeen" (B (Booth Tarkington). The funniest book I've ever read.

EATONTON BIDDING FOR CANNING PLANTS

Editor Constitution: hat we are overlooking a great cortunity in this section in not reloping the cauning industry, we are net able Editor Constitution: We feel sure unfortunately we are not raise sufficient capital to build and operate a large cannery, and are anxious to interest somebody who is in position to furnish the capital.

We have offered free fuel, free water, free site and trackage and full co-operation of fruit and truck grow-

ers and low priced shooks.

We believe we can offer better advantages here than most any other county in the state, but are unable to

EZELL-GRIFFIN COMPANY. By F. P. Stubbs, Sec. & Treas. Eatonton, Ga., April 12, 1923.

LOMON TO SPEAK

Accepts Invitation to Address Joint Conventions at Greenville.

Hollomen of The Atlanta Constitution had accepted an invitation to address the joint conventions at the Thursday foreneon session on the subject "The Press and Its Rejationship to National Highway Improvement."

The invitation was extended.

GRIFFIN TO INCOME.

days ago but owing to the pressure on Mr. Hollomon's time it was not earlier possible for him to say defi-

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, April 16.—There are be human beings. Such an organitwo sets of dramatic critics in Manhattan. One is composed of a rather elderly group of scholarly students of baked young cynics whose style is flip-

The effort of the former is constructive and the latter destructive. The youngsters feel they cannot objurgate any player whom they have met sanaliy. The elders hold themselves aloof from theatrical social gatherings. Just recently an obscure young ac-tress who had only a few lines in a

with her the night before.

George Jean Nathan, who voices his opinion without fear or favor, makes it a rule to avoid gatherings where wo performers are invited. He burls many bombs at the younger set of "log rollers"—the most recent being a caustic article called "The Seidlitz Powder of Times Square" which paid tribute to the critice in that area.

Older critices such as J. Rankin Towse and Lawrence Reamer perturbed by the control of t

The scrambled criticisms of New York reviewers have resulted in some amusing consequences. There is a rather senseless play called "Abie's Irish Rose" which was roasted to a fine autumnal brown at its premiere. It is nearing its second year and it the biggest box office hit. A wow! There is in process of formation just now a writers' club to be known as the "High-Low Brows." It is to be composed of writers who believe public squares. be composed of writers who believe it is possible to write well, appreci-ate the artistic and at the same time

A restaurant on upper Broadway carries this illuminating explanation the drama and the other of half- of an item on its meau:

Demi-tasse (Small black coffee.)

> And who remembers the ancient Weberfieldian wheeze? Field as the French waiter asks Weber's friend if she will have a demi-tasse. She nods and as he departs Weber calls out, "Kill me one too and bring a bowl of coffee with it."

tribute to the critic in that area.

Older critics such as J. Rankin
Towse and Lawrence Reamer are unperturbed by the Smart Alex Era.
In their time they have seen these
journalistic fledglings plume their
wings to rise high but never leave
the ground.

The scrambled criticisms of New
York reviewers have resulted in some
amusing convention for the seen lived for the seen learned, has about Seen learned, has abo

cliffs and receive their outdoor thrills from the cinema and postage stamp public squares.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

Well, whaddye think of this'n? "Dear Editor: If you could see how I blush for shame to submit such a poor paragraph and thus lower the Pithy standards, you would pity me. My literary urge, however, has me I cannot resist. I could not! I would not!! I send this by a messenger who will await your verdict. I hang

on your decision." P. S. Overcome with shame for what I have written, I have been running after the messenger to take back my letter, but I could not catch him. Heaven grant that something may hap-pen to stop him."

The lady never really said but one thing in that whole letter. That was something about hanging on our decision. Yet there are some who think the editor should keep grinnin' all the time. Two pairs of tickets to Loew's Grand theater for the two daily winners in this column. dollars in cash to those lucky enough to have contribs picked for the Grand Pithy Paragraphs

film which runs regularly at every performance.

I. Feltham and Mrs. L. Griffin win today's passports.

YES, SHE OFTEN DOES. YES, SHE OFTEN DOES.
In grandina's day a girl would faint,
Before she'd even mention paint,
And mother with a crimson glow
Would say. "My dear, that's health,
you know."
In sister's day s maiden fair
Would blush and call it "mountain
air."
Today's young miss with no refuge,
Inst leads and boldly calls it rouge.

Just laughs and boldly cal's it rouge.

I. Feltham. (Please send address.)

"Do you know enything that will ill boll weevils?" asked the pale kill boll weevils?" asked the pale young man with the yellow stained "Yes," replied the old woman with gingham apron. "Get them to -Mrs. L. Griffin.

The She shivered on the corner Twas springtime's coldest day At last she stooped and strapped them Then went her merry way. -Louie E. Anthony.

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leadline Atlanta Constitution.

Proving for once, at least, that talk If he's a native of the wood, ls cheap.

—Jessie Folsom Stockbridge.

Major T. H. Middleton To Speak at Meeting Of Army Officers

"Development of Infantry Weapons" will be the subject of an address to be given by Major T. H. Middleton, of the infantry school at Camp Benning, at the regular meet-ing of the Association of the Army of the United States at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the chamber of commerce dining room. The address, it is stated, will not only appeal to infantry officers, but to officers of every mili tary department, and all are invited

help finance the proposition locally. We would gladly we come some good NEW CUBAN CABINET ANNOUNCED MONDAY

Havana, Cuba, April 16 .- The names of the members of the new

cabinet are announced this morning as follows:

Interior, R. Iturralde; Sanitation, Dr. Enrique Porto; public works, A Fernando de Castro; justice, Erasmo Regueiferos; agriculture, General Pedro Betancourt; state, Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes; education, Dr. Francisco Zayas; war, Brigadier General Armando Montes.

The five latter are hold-overs from the last cabinet and hold the same portfilios. Dr. Iturralde was former by Governor of Matanas Province; Dr. Porto was formerly a member of the lower house of the Cuban legislature; Senor de Castro is an eminent engineer and is a member of a family that achieved renown during the words. And, to be frank, that is how it should be written, in the opinion of this humble seribe.

The important post of secretary of the treasury has been fluing down, and a preliminary effort to gauge the strength of the opposing it to gauge the strength of the opposing it correctly spritten and the sent out.

Here is the question at issue:

Would you say that the following is to prove the courage of his opponent and, at the same time, fling opponent and written in half a dozen offices of the state capitol on Monday.

That is the sentence as it was dictated and written in half a dozen of the Southern. To prize the treatment wrote it and spelled the southern to whom all suggestions should be sent. The prize words. And, to be frank, that is how it should be written, in the opinion of this humble seribe.

WILL DRAW PRIZE

Washington. April 16.—(Special.)

Two bundred dollars will be given as prize to the person suggesting the most appropriate name for Nos. 33 and 34, new trains between New Orleans and New York, to be inaugurated on Sunday. April 29, by the southern railwa

ITS WATER SUPPLY

are given freely and unselfishly to the work of building for the material and social and education and spiritual welfare of a nation and tis people.

The joint convention at Green-The joint convention at Green-The gold progress throughout the work of the most ambitious and important of present-day economic. This must not be the case. American problems, this work started in most not be the case. American problems. This must not be the case. American problems. The gold progress throughout the country. The economic reconstruction of states must revolve and the poison with suicial intent, but the problems that the vould series are fully whether the could be present of the city, the learned dictions are fully was one of the many problems that the would arrive in Greenville whether the could be present of the city, the learned dictions are fully was one of the many problems that the would arrive in Greenville whether the could be present of the city, the learned dictions are fully was one of the many problems that the surface of the city compilers asy that "gange" and "gange" are totally and distinctly offerent words, with different words, with the condition of the public and call that the green diction are fully that the street darks the cit Griffin, Ga., April 16 .- (Special.)

FOR MEMBERSHIP

Ramey Heads Campaign Preparatory to National Convention Herein June. Committees Named.

Stressing the advantages and bene Association of Credit Men to business firms and credit managers, maders of the organization officially launched a campaign for new mem-

in; J. H. Hartand and G.; No. 10, J. D. Hadaway, captain L. Lassiter and L. J. Hulsey; No. 12, Lassiter and L. Lassiter and L.

Membership Advantages.

service; a wide variety of credit

erature and subscription to the Na-tional Credit Monthly.

The local association maintains classes in credits and economies, and

group trade meetings monthly for the discussion of special problems that affect various lines of commer-

cial and industrial activities. The latter was inaugurated in January of this year and has already proved its

POLICEMAN DENIES

RELEASING PRISONER

Thomasville, Ga., April 16 .- (Spe

cial.)—Mrs. Rowena Ward, grand matron of the Eastern star for Geor-gia, who has been spending a short time in Thomasville, will hold a school

of instruction in Moultrie next Tues-day. April 17.

Mrs. Ward was the guest of the

she made an address on the work of

the order. Following it she was en-tertained at a social gathering given in the lodge rooms of the chapter.

NAMES FOR TRAINS

as listed: No. 1, M. E. Hill, captain; R. L. Attoway and C. M. Westbrook; No. 2, George O. Jones, captain; H. P. Newton and Mr. Hendon; No. 3, J. H. Sutton, captain;
No. 4, H. C. Nowell, captain; W. H.
Skeels and H. H. Gardner; No. 5
R. W. Donald. captain; W. B. Wallace and E. F. Huff; No. 6, J. B.
Winningham, captain; Joseph Horacek and H. S. Collingsworth; No. 7.
T. J. Bryan, captain; H. D. Carter
and J. M. Pritchetts, No. 2

Simpson.

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METAMORPHOSIS. Behold the pretty cotton plant With blossoms white and full

They pick the downy stuff and, lo! They make us suits of wool.

-Mrs. Cliff Booth. Church announcement: morning services beginning at 10:30. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, "A Voice From Hell." Miss Weldon will sing.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION. Said Eve to Adam, as they went of

the gate:
"Say, hubby-dub, are my leaves on straight?"
—Mrs. Della Hartsfield.

-Edna Seymour.

A man was relating his experience t a banquet the night before: "One of the most beautiful womer have ever seen sat across the table from me. It was bard to tell whether and prosecutions bureau; informa-tion of collection agencies and their reliability; eligibility to the services of a nation-wide credit interchange dress on or not. She was regular Venus."
"How did you know that she had

"I dropped my fork."

-Virginia Overshmer.

AMENT TO MY LEOPARD LADY. Though I've dolled your ancient body
With new paint and every frill,
To camouflage the shoddy.

To camouflage the shoddy,
As a "sport" you're but a "chill;"
You thrill like a grape-juice toddy—
You're a limping "Lizzie" still.
—Arthur Codington, The sad-looking man at the corner

table had been waiting a long time for his order. Finally his waiter ap-proached and, with a flourish, said, Your fish will be coming in a min-The sad man looked interested. "Tell me," he said, "what bait are you using?"

—Leland Kennedy, Jr.

THE SHOCK. My heart is weak, as you know, dear, And how it did haumer and trip When the waiter today in a little case

Said "Thanks, very much" for a tip. -- Virginia Ashe. "How did you get your moustache into this condition?" asked the barber. "Guess I'll have to take it off." "All right. I tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum."

—Mrs. Fred Holland.

PARDON ME.

Still, winter bas "his fling.

of misunderstanding on the part of Captain Chambers," Carroll asserted "and I do not blame either him or Justus." StateOfficials Offer Challenge O. F. S. GRAND MATRON For Dictionary VISITS THOMASVILLE

Assertions in Advertising Are Gainsaid by Sages of Capitol Hill.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

A new issue has arisen before the harassed citizens of this issue-ridden republic. A new subject for debate upon the hustings, on the street cars been fomented and there is a threat Havane. Cuba. April 16.—The in the sir of a lexicographic war.

The gage of battle has been flung down, and a preliminary effort to

Believed to have taken a dose of permanganate of potash, Mrs. W. F. Weaver, 20, of 110 Jones avenue, was taken to Grady hospital Monday night. It is believed that she took the poison with suicidal intent, but when asked she refused to state. Dochis opponent and, at the same time, fling down the gage of combat, he sent out a questionary."

For, be it known, in their current

CREDIT MEN DRIVE | Speakers Pay High Tribute To 'Father of Good Roads'

Speaks.

Greenville, S. C., April 16 .- (Spe cial.) - Emphasizing the progress fits of membership in the Atlanta made in the construction of good roads throughout the twenty-seven states represented in the United States Good Roads association and its sister organization, the Bankhead throughout the country require uni-

time of the revolution down through the years to the present.

Mrs. Thornton Speaks.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton of Atlanta, one of the vice presidents of the national associatio and the only woman in the list of officers, responded to the addresses of welcome. "We were invited to Greenville," said Mrs. Thornton, "to meet with you to discuss the program of road building throughout the United States, the policies, methods and legislation necessary to secure, first, a connected system throughout the entire country.

"We also came to see this graw."
"We also came to see this graw." T. J. Bryan, captain; H. D. Carter and J. M. Pritchett; No. 8, H. A. I. Cline; No. 9, P. P. Hanley, captain; W. L. Percy and R. tain; J. H. Harland and G. W. Walk-

J. L. Lassiter and L. J. Hulsey; No. 11, K. O. Knox, captain; J. E. Hudson and Hinton Blackshear; No. 12, John B. Goodman, captain; M. E. Eodenheimer and R. Rosenhaum; No. 13, H. E. Moody, captain; C. E. Aller and W. C. Lee; No. 14, Oscar Venable, captain; W. C. Hatcher and Fair Dodd; No. 15, R. L. Holbroof, captain; J. T. Smith and J. A. Simpson. those finer things that have made the

hame of South Carolina a synonym of hospitality and of all the splendid traditions of the old south.

"Many of us here tonight feel the joy and the spirit of home coming, for out of this great old state have come the progenitors of numbers of the finest people, who are building up the states that lie west and south of the states that the west and south of the states that the states that the states are specifically as the states that the states are states that the states are states that the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are Mr. Ramey outlined in detail the specific advantages offered by membership in the Atlanta Association of Credit Men. These include the ir terchange of personal credit experiences; the services of investigations and prosecutions by the services of investigations. informa- you.

"It is the southeastern section of

reliability; eligibility to the services of a nation-wide credit interchange bureau; advice and counsel on any personal credit problems; employment of the country that is being looked upon today for the preservation of true Americanism, in problems that face our people, with the insidious propagative; a wide variety of credit its problems of the ball the insidious propagative. their representatives on this platform

value through two groups that are functioning at full efficiency, a tire accessories and hardware group and flour milling group. Other speakers were H. E. Moody president of the Atlanta association II. S. Collingsworth, first presiden of the association, who outlined the history of the organization since it was established in 1905; H. D. Carter, who outlined plans for the cam paign; E. S. Papy and William L.

Justus called the department, but was

Justus called the department, but was unable to give the exact location of the fire, so he went to the phone and told them where the blaze was, and the firemen responded promptly.

Carroll also said that he was not even on duty at the time he saw the fire, but was supposed to report to work at 12 o'clock. "It was a case work at 12 o'clock." The part of the fire they were called on tor encores.

In the special numbers, Noble Frank Cundell was particularly good in "F. Lucevan le Stelle," from Toeca. A set was displayed as the curtain rose on this number. Cavaradossi (Mr. Cundell was displayed as the curtain rose on this number. Cavaradossi (Mr. Cundell was displayed as the curtain rose on this number. Cavaradossi (Mr. Cundell was displayed as the curtain rose on this number. Cavaradossi (Mr. Cundell was displayed as the curtain rose on this number. Cavaradossi (Mr. Cundell was displayed as the curtain rose on the part of the fire was displayed as the curtain rose on the part of the fire was displayed as the curtain rose on the part of the fire was displayed as the curtain rose on the part of the fire was displayed as the curtain rose on the part of the fire was a case was and the fire was not be expended this year.

local chapter of the Eastern Star while here and was entertained at a meeting given in her honor, at which passage of the federal aid bill in conmed at a social gathering given
be lodge rooms of the chapter.

MES FOR TRAINS

WILL DRAW PRIZE

shington. April 16.—(Special.)
bundred dollars will be given as the first president and standard bear.

The short of the deciral aid bill in congress. It was the backbone of the Destino) from Verdl. Noble John N
Mullin, basso, with "The Old Read."
by Scott, and "Mate of Mine," by
Will Bankhead, of Alabama, had to
fight long and hard to establish.

"Senator Bankhead was selected as
the first president and standard bear.

with the chorus, was one of the best

Rarker, ougler of the Chanters, standing on a raised pedestal under a draped American flag, played "Taps," with the first president and standard bearer and by his unselfish efforts, won the title of "father of good roads" in the United States senate. He served for eight years as the president of this organization, up to the time of his death.

Barker, ougler of the Chanters, standing on a raised pedestal under a draped American flag, played "Taps," with the chorus, was one of the best numbers can the program. The voices of the Chanters blended perfectly in this and in all of the other numbers, with the rich harmony sounding almost as one voice.

Between Part one and Part (wo

federal aid, state aid and the issuance of county, district and state bonds, also of the ten other hospital, and spose of county, district and state bonds, also of the ten other hospitals that are being supported by the Shrine. The most notable highways throughout the country.

The most notable highway that it has assisted is the Barkhead. It starts at the zero milestone in Washington, passes down in historic Virginia, through North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, took but Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, California, on to the golden shores of the Pacific.

Have Met Jointly.

sociation and the Bankhead National |

U. S. Good Roads and
Bankhead Highway Associations Meetin Greenville — Mrs. Thornton
Speaks.

In its creed, It does not represent any manufacturer of road materials or road machinery. It has no private axe to grind. It does not solicit subscriptions or donations. It does not require any city to put up a bonus midst.

"The association has on its rolls members from every state in the union

members from every state in the union and men from every walk of life.

There are more than thirty governors who are vice presidents of this association and are actively interested in its program." its program.

President Sends Letter.

Greenville, S. C., April 16 .- All of ness firms and creat managers. The set of the organization officially launched a campaign for new members at a dinner Monday evening in the chamber of commerce.

The campaign is designed to increase the strength of the local association in preparation for entertaining the large number of delegates who will be here at the national convention opened in Greenville. S. C. Monday night with addresses of welcome from Governor Thomas of McLeod, Mayor John P. Grace and better business and a more stable ears of the the delegation of the commerce of the Bankhead Highway association, in a letter read the president of the chamber of commerce. High tribute was paid to the late Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabance of the United States Good Roads association, in a letter read the president of the chamber of commerce. High tribute was paid to the late Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabance of the United States Good Roads association, in a letter read the president of the Chamber of commerce.

High tribute was paid to the late Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabance of the United States Good Roads association and the Bankhead Highway association, in a letter read to the principal data of the maning of credit erganization to better business and a more stable ears commerce of the Texas company, has been appointed to head each stable carry of the Committees Named.

The following teams were formed and captains appointed to head each stain; R. L. Attoway and C. M. Westbrook; No. 2, George O. Jones, captain; H. P. Newton and Mr. Her thied the linited States.

Delegates arrived from east and west, north and south. Textile hall was the scene of a recounting of the history of American roads from the linited States.

Mrs. Thornton Speaks.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton of Attacts the contrast with the ger the delay of the contrast of the contrast of the contrast of the chamber of commerce.

The campaign is designed to intered the chamber of commerce of the United States Good Roads association, in a letter read the principal states of the Committed through such organizations as the two megging here, the closest cooperation between political and fiscal authorities can be obtained.

The president's letter follows:

tire country.

"We also came to see this growing city, rightly named the 'textile center of the south,' and to meet the center of the south,' and to meet the center of the south,' and to meet the center of the south, and the south of the so

Yaarab Chanters Elicit Applause At Woman's Club

First Public Appearance of Shrine Organization Is Musical Triumph.

our people, with the insidious propaganda of the bolshevists and anarchists at work.

"It has been said that nothing unites a people like fighting a common teask. In this convention we have joined forces to build up good roads and in this program you have called the women together to help. In response to the cull five of the mational organizations of women have writer's opinion, was one of the best that has been heard in the south. The

their representatives on this platform tonight.

Rountree's Address.
Following the address of welcome and Mrs. Thornton's response, J. A. Rountree, director general of the U. S. Goods Roads association, and Bankhead National Highway association, called the convention to order and delivered an opening address full of hope for the future. He said in part:

"Few chapters in the story of American progress, replete with wonders, surpass that which chronicles the past decade of highwar building. It was only in the most lavored regions of the country that macadam roads were to be found ten years ago, swhile those of concrete, asphalt and brief wave reare still.

But Tnesday night, by a special dispensation of the imperial potentate.

Emphatically denying that he was compelled to release a prisoner in order to notify the fire department of a fire on Peters street Sunday night. Officer R. E. Carroll stated Monday night hat he noticed the fire, while walking down Whitehall street tear Hood on his way to the police station, and requested Griffin Justus, of 286 Whitehall street, to telephone the fire department. Carroll said that Justus called the department, but was Just been built throughout the Yaarah Chanters performed in the marvelous changes that have been wrought. Think of the thousands of lighter vein when "Manmy Loo," and that Justus called the department, but was miles of good and permanent roads that bave been built throughout the mation.

"Like a rolling snowball, the good encores."

"Kentucky Babe" were sung, the Yaurah Chanters won applause. Several times they were called on for encores.

in the United States of the search of the part of arroll asserted either him over the either the was to be executed for treason. A failer paced silently in front of the great prison gate. Suddenly there was a knock and a guard entered, bribed to bring with their veals as thinking over his fate on the morrow, when he was to be executed for treason. A failer paced silently in front of the great prison gate. Suddenly there was a knock and a guard entered, bribed to bring with of all he was to lose and sang the famous song. Mr. Cundell was called back several time

death,

"It was his dream and desire to see a great system of highways throughout America. The subject of good roads was his hobby.

"During the past eleven years the United States Good Roads association has not only helped to promote federal aid, state aid and the issuance of county, district and state bonds, also of the ten other hospitals that dience of the wonderful work at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. He praised the doctors and the Atlanta women who have also of the ten other hospitals and snoke also of the ten other hospitals that are being supported by the Shrine. The Ladies' auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

president, sponsored the performance,
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Crutchfield, F. A. Cundell. C. S.
Durbam, E. H. Lovelace, T. A. Martin. R. G. Satterwhite, C. C. Wall.
Second Tenors—C. S. Buford, P. L.
Blackshar, H. T. Bledsee, I. M.
Bame, Howard Davis, G. W. Grant,
W. F. Ison, J. C. Withers, S. B.
Wooten.

W. F. Ison, J. C. Wooten.
First Basses—R. M. Abernathy, W. W. Bateman, W. M. Bearden, Charles Chalmers, H. H. Durham, J. T. Heffman, A. S. Webster.
Second Basses—G. B. Beck, E. T. Rooth, F. W. Burr, W. J. Hubbard, C. V. Lovan, J. H. Mullin, W. E. Cvillian, V. L. Webb, W. R. Wilson

WOULD TURN STATE FARMINTO ORCHARD a state asset, bringing in several thousand dollars a year in addition

Official at Farm Says Change Would Be Financial Benefit to State.

Milledgeville, Ga., April 16 .- An expenditure of trom \$15,000 to \$20, of the sale to establish the state farm 000 for the purpose of planting the portions of the state farm which are would not sell for anything like its actual value."

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within one week from the time they start taking this wonderful prescription all distressing stomach disorable as indigestion, dyspepsia, of the state. There would be no obstomach, hearthurn, constipa- jection by people of the state to such of a commital trial. tion and sleepless nights, are gone, and in their place comes enjoyment in eating again and perfect comfort after meals. Dan-Nax changes eating from a hum-drum duty to an extreme pleasure. What is better than a good appetite? Would you like to enjoy your meals again and know that afterwards you would not suffer from indigestion and constipation. Then, like others, try, Dan Nay for a week

like others, try Dan-Nax for a week Dyspepsia and indigestion are dan-gerous. Don't let them run on. Stop them before acute indigestion, heart trouble or kidney trouble sets in and your entire health is undermined.

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unfit for farming in peaches and pecans would greatly increase the value Get Three Stills CHURCH-GOERS RAID of the form and conn change it into a state asset, bringing in several On Fifth Street: to the farm expenses, Captain J. H.

Ennis, official of the farm, declared

is nursery stock, it is stated. "It offers the solution of saving tax money," is the opinion advanced here. "The high value set on pecan

orchards now set out and the fact

that the soil has proved excellent for peaches is sufficient justification for Captain Ennis' efforts in urging the

egislature to make the appropria-ion. It is almost a certainty that he project would be a success."

farm," Captain Ennis says, "and at would be a pleasure for them to work

Not Competition.

an industry—in fact they would approve the move. About 60 per cent of the land at the state farm is unfitted for regular farming and about 40 per cent is excellent land. My sug-

asking for the appropriation of \$15, 000 to put into effect this plan. It was laughed out of court by those

LEAGUE APPEAL TO

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now might prove to be a boomerang

if later developments should change

the situation. For instance, many

democrats doubt whether the present

nations will continue.

only thought was the removat

"At the end of a few years, if It Boykin and Beavers Lead was desired to sell the state farm, Raid on Soft Drink a large foult syndicate could be found ready to grasp the opportunity and sufficient money could be made out

of violating the prohibition law, following a raid conducted on his residence, 52 West Fifth street, by a Captain Ennis insists that the land is first class for fruits and pecans and excellent for such crops as tomaand excellent for such crops as toma-Increase Value. toes, peas, beans, sweet corn, cabbage and other vegetables and with

Three large stills are declared to an expenditure of several thousand dollars would easily be worth \$200 an acre in a few years.

have been found in operation. The officers also found 100 gallons of beer and 25 gallons of corn whisky, it is said. Bush claims to have been making the contraband fluid for his own An acre has already been planted in pecans and when these have grown into trees they can be used

Officers intimated that the federal government would also instigate government would also instigate pros-ecution against Bush under the Vol-

Arrest Fred Bush

Another arrest Monday in the campagin against whisky runners took before a seried to Grant park, when a soft drink stand in charge of A. Mills was raited by detectives, and a trunk filled with park and half-pint bottles of cornicated to have been seized.

Officers were not provided with content of the series of the series

stand in charge of A. Mills was raided by detectives, and a trunk filled with 1 int and half-pint bottles of corn whisky was said to have been seized.

The drink stand, located at 373 Cherokee avenue, is owned by Mrs. Mattie Word. Mills assumed full responsibility for the liquor, telling the police that Mrs. Word bad no knowledge of it being in the place.

Stand in charge of A. Mills was raided to church, set out Sunday morning to locate a "still" that he had reason to believe was doing business on the mountain.

An hour's search located not only the distilling outfit, but beer enoughed of illicit liquor. Mr. Copeland returned home — attended Sunday shoot where services were cut short. "Peach and pecan culture and the crops that could be grown between the trees could be handled by the invalid and other convict labor at the

would be a pleasure for them to work among the fruit and pecan trees. Bridges, Solicitor General John A. Borkin "Growing peaches and pecans would not come into competition in intimated that he would have the grand jury investigate and indict both Mills and Bush without the necessity

MAYOR APPROVES PLANS TO WIDEN LUCKIE STREET

gestion is to plant out the hilly land with peaches and pecans and then grow crops on the fertile, good land. "In connection with peach raising, Expressing his approval of the plan to widen Luckie street, as advocated certain crops suited to canning could be grown and a cannery established and worked by the convicts to care for by the Rev. John W. Ham, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, and ot the peaches and other crops grown er representative civic leaders, Mayor canning purposes. Walter A. Sims Monday pledged his' the state farm in peaches and pecans for years. In 1921 I introduced a bill support of the movement.

"I am certain the widening of this thoroughfare would be a great improvement," asserted Mayor Sims, "and I am ready to aid in the movement and do everything I can to propose it." The movement was launched at the

of the state farm from its present "However, the fact that the bill regular services at the Baptist Tab-ernacle Sunday night when Dr. Ham failed to pass does not change the condition—the state farm is surround-ed by some of the very best peach liscussed the project at length and

discussed the project at length and announced that a mass meeting had been called for Thursday night to formulate definite plans.

Under the plans Luckie street would be widened from 50 to 60 feet between Simpson and Bartow streets; the same width from Simpson to Hunicutt street, and from 40 to 60 feet between Hunicutt street, and and pecan land in the state. In fact it is in the center of the peach belt so far as land adapted to their growth is concerned." MEET WITH OPPOSITION feet between Hunnicutt street and North avenue.

PERRY TO OPPOSE league into the campaign at all. Sena-EXPRESS COMPANY tor Walsh, of Massachusetts, a strong factor in the party councils, will join with this anti-Wilson group. It will

be a particularly bitter fight because With an appeal for higher rates, the fate of condidacies will be bound up in the outcome. The struggle over filed by the American Railway Exthe party platform will determine the relative strength of the factions before the balloting begins and will nave an important bearing on the trading and bargaining for delegates.

Oppose Paramount Issue.

Many party leaders are opposed to the efforts to create a paramount is such the commission at that hearing, opposing the requested higher rates.

Some time ago the American Railway Express company, scheduled for argument to before the interstate commerce commission, James A. Perry, vice-chairman of the Georgia public service commission, on Monday left for washington, where he will represent the commission at that hearing, opposing the requested higher rates.

Some time ago the American Railway Express company, scheduled for argument to before the interstate commerce of navigation.

Most of the quired by the commission at that hearing, opposing the requested higher rates. the efforts to create a paramount issue at this stage. While they have no complaint against former Justice Clarke or any other candidate who is voicing his convictions, they feel that the best interests of the party require that issues he kept in a fluid state at the large of the state are 13 1-2 per cent lower than in other states.

Down the requested inger rates. Some time ago the state commission refused to grant the proposed increase in rates, and the express company has carried its case to the federal body, claiming that rates in this state are 13 1-2 per cent lower than in other states.

The vacancies at the Boston and hat issues be kept in a fluid state at

present. An attempt to shape issues NON-STOP DANCERS **NOW DODGING POLICE**

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revival of interest in the league of tablished at Houston, Texas, yesterday by Miss Magdalene Williams. They think it has been starred up largely by the Harding international court proposal and the visit of Lord in dancing academies and over a tile It is one of the complete line of Goodycar All-Westher Tread Truck Tira ve sell

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A Last 1st 1sts. 1stGn1, griping pains in the vitals, cramps, begins, the democrate one and democratic stragelists are content to allow the campaign and democratic stragelists are content to shoot an occasional shell across the lines. Then when the campaign really weakening diarrhoea whether child or adult, immediate comfort and ease in COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Pays to keep always on hand.

Court proposal and the visit of Lord Robert Cecil, which happened to coincide. But a year hence, the country to coincide. But a year hence, the country occining a club room. Of the dancers, 21 are women and ten men. Miss Madeline Gottschick, who entered the club's marathon Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock has been on the floor the club's marathon Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock has been on the floor the club's marathon Saturday afternoon to allow the republican irrection that the president would encounter to allow the republican irrection to allow the republican irrecti Robert Cecil, which happened to co- floor in a club room. Of the dancers,

conceal his identity.

Four of 17 girls who entered to contest in the other dancing acade mies, dropped out today, leaving 13 women and three men on the floor. An ordinance which would prouibi endurance dancing here was referred by city council to its judiciary committee tonight. Previous to its introduction in the dance hall, Inspector Charles V. Johnson announced that no more contests would be permitted to start.

DROP IN TAXATION RATES MADE PUBLIC

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pounds and on March 31, 1923, wa 1.155,652,000. The apparent increase, he stated, was more than accounted for by the addition of the three years in arrears interest on the American

Actually, Baldwin said, the external debt has been reduced by 209,198 000 pounds. The only important external debt still remaining, he told members of the house, was the sums owed to the United States and Canada. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the

NegroBoundOver BERRY SCHOOLS Following Riot FLOYD COUNTY STIL

Leave Sunday Services Early to Destroy Illicit Outfit. Rome, Ga., April 16 .- (Special.)-

Roused by the poorly concealed activ-Fred Bush was placed in the Fulities of "moonshiners" and the seemton county jail Monday under charges ing inability of law enforcement of-

"Moonshiners" have been making life a burden for people in the State Line district for the past several months, it is stated. At all hours of night, automobiles, known to be li-quor laden, could be heard passing at break-neck speed along the highways, evidences of drunkenness were com-mon. Appeals to law enforcement officers were not productive of sat-

edge of it being in the place.

Upon reaching the Fulton county jail Mills was liberated under a \$500 bond signed by Mrs. Word and G D. the assistance of John Looney, Wil Barrett and J. M. VanPelt, one of whom is another Methodist steward and another a Baptist deacon-re-turned to the "still." poured out the turned to the "still," poured out the beer and carted the distilling appa-

ratus to his home.

The "still" itself was brough! into Rome and turned over to I States Commissioner Printup.

FORM CO-OPERATIVE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Waloska, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—The Mens' Co-operative Christian association of Cherokee county.

met Sunday in Waloska and organized a local chapter here. The local chapters at Woodstock and Canton sent large delegations and all spoke in the highest praise of the work being

done by the organization.

The object of this association is to encourage Christian citizenship throughout the county and has at its head some of the most influential men in the county.

LEADING OFFICERS OF NAVY CHANGED

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States naval forces in European waters, with rank of vice admiral. Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully. now detailed to the board of inspection and survey, to be commander of the scouting fleet, with rank of vice

Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, com nandant of the first naval district RATE RAISE PLEA and Boston navy yard, to be commander of a battle ship division, with rank of vice admiral. Vice Admiral Andrew T. Long. now

commanding naval forces in European waters, to be chief of the bureau Most of the changes are those required by the expiration of the tours

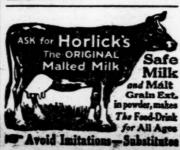
of duty of the officers now occupying details as heads of bureaus and chiefs

The vacancies at the Bosto Norfolk navy yards, occasioned by the transfer, will be filled later.









Testimony showed that the mutiny ties to carry on the cause of education among their own people. The members of the class come from day school, raided a "still" on the mountain near Mt. Hope church, poured out more than 1,100 gallons of beer and brought away a complete distilling apparatus of about 70 gallons capacity.

"Moonshiners" have been making life a burden for people in the State line interception of started following the interception of the rules of education among their own people. The members of the class come from Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama. From the log cabin the Berry schools have grown in twenty-one years to an institution whose enroll-ment this year is over 500. Nearly 400 young men and approximately 200 young ladies are in training at Berry. They come largely from the distance of education among their own people.

cursed the trusty, swearing that he would "get him" if he ever saw him to not the outside. The trusty also reported the threats to Mr. Thompson, who went to arrest the negro while the services were in progress.

The negro offered resistance and wrestled Mr. Thompson's billy "rom his grasp. A fierce scuffle followed, and other guards rushed to Thompson's aid, and discovered that Thompson's had been severely beaten by the negro. Following the arrest of the seven convicts, a number of the other prisoners showed inclination to aid in the fight, were given prison discipline, being locked in dungeons.

Grant Thomas was bound over on a \$500 bond. The other convicts Jon Stevens, Corinne Shepard. Maddison Reeves, William Fambo, Walter Prica and Flijah Wesley, were given a fine of \$15 and costs each.

MENIATION CLADINE

who went to arrest whim ment this year is over 500. Nearly 400 young men and approximately 200 young ladies are in training at Berry. They come largely from the mountains and foothills.

The diplomas will be handed the graduating class on Tuesday, May 1, after an address by Chancellor David C. Barrow, of the University of Georgia. John J. Eagan, of Atlanta, chairman of the board of trustees, will present them.

The commencement exercises begin on Friday, April 27, and continue through Tuesday, May 1. On Friday and Athenian literary societies will conduct a debate on the subject: "Muscle Shoals should, without exception, be made a private enterprise."

Saturday is given over on the pro-

MEN IN CLARKE REFUSE TO PAY WIFE'S POLL TAX

Athens, Ga., April 16 .- (Special.) Many Clarke county men are refus-ing to pay the poll tax of their wives when they make their annual visit to the tax collector's office here, it is learned from the Athens League of Women Voters.

YOUTHS CONFESS TO **BURNING GROCERY**

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ettes in the crowd, and one of the effes in the crowd, and one of the boys suggested that they "go down and rob old man Hannah's store."

To this they all agreed, and proceeded to the store where they effected an entrance through a window. After loading themselves with four cartons of cigarettes, two boxes of cigars and rifling the cash register. carrons of cigarettes, two boxes of cigars, and rifling the cash register of \$8.50, they went back to the pressing shop and divided the money between the four of them, leaving Stevens in charge of the cigars and cigarettes, Puckett told police.

Fire to Hide To. Fire to Hide Theft

After considering the crime they had committed they became alarmed, and feared detection. One of them then suggested that they set fire to

store, ignited it and fled.

Stevens stated that he received the articles, not knowing they were stolen, and denied that he had received any part of the money. Bagwell was represented by Attorney Roy Drennan and did not make any statement to the court.

TRIAL OF RUTHENRERG.

to the court.

According to Plainclothesman Davis, young Puckett was implicated in vis, young Puckett was implicated in a larceny case last fall, and after being given a number of checks by an employee of the Southern railway, boarded a train for Birmingham. After having been brought back by officers he was placed on probation by Judge Johnson, relatives making good the money the boy had spent. the money the boy had spent.

WILL GRADUATE LARGEST CLASS

In City Stockade | Mount Berry, Ga., April 16,little log cabin, by Miss Martha Berry, Seven negro convicts were arraigned in police court Monday afternoon in a charge of mutiny during prison services Sunday at the city stockade, that resulted in the injury of two guards, W. H. Thompson, who suffered three fractured ribs, and P. M. Morris, who was slightly bruised.

Testimony showed that the mutiny started following the interception of the stockart of the communities to carry on the cause of educain a grove near her home, the Berry

> blood impurities. It is impurities which increase the heart beat. More red-cells mean cleaner, purer, richer

tion, be made a private enterprise."
Saturday is given over on the program to the alumni and their activities. This includes a baseball game in ties. This includes a baseball game in

RIVOLI CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

Thomasville, Ga., April 16 .- (Special.)-The annual meeting of the Rivoli club has been held here and new officers elected and plans made for the season. Several new members were elected to the club and many improvements for the club house are

This club is composed of a nun This club is composed of a number of the best known young men of Thomasville, who last year built a club house for their use at Lake Iamonia. "Lakeview Lodge," as it is called, was the scene of a number of very delightful house parties during the summer. The officers elected to serve the club for the ensuing year serve president. Hand

AGAINST RAILROAD

Savannah, Ga., April 16 .- (Spethen suggested that they set fire to the building, and no one would miss the articles they had stolen. They \$50,000 damages from the Central of procured gasoline from a can at the shop and going to the rear of the store, ignited it and fled. cial.) -- The damage suit of Miss Alice

TRIAL OF RUTHENBERG **BEGINS IN MICHIGAN**

'syndicalism.

Some things you should know about your heart



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each day. You depend on it to beat every second of your life. You realize the heart should not have to overwork constantly to throw off blood impurities. It is impurities which increase the heart beat. More which increase the heart beat. More red-cells mean cleaner, purer, richer

blood. They mean nerve-power, because all your nerves are fed by at all good drug stores. The large your blood. This means freedom size is more economical. Get a botfrom pimples, from blackheads, tle today!

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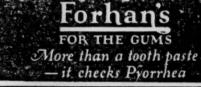
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The only way to solve the present difficulties, said MacDonald, is to accept the capital levy proposal of the

BOYS HIGH LEAVES CELLAR POSITION TO DECATUR

Timely Hitting by Purple Team and Errors by Dekalb Club Is Deciding Factor

G. M. A. Cadets Stage Eighth Inning Rally And Even Up Matter With Marist. Game Called Account Darkness.

Boys' High left the cellar position deserved a victory, but his mates the prep baseball league to Deca. in the prep baseball league to Decatur Monday afternoon, when the De-Boys' High and twirled a neat game rom the very beginning. He fanned If of the Decatur batters and allowed da sness

only four hits, no two of those coming in the same inning.

Boys' High won the game largely on hitting, but seven Decatur errors pared the way for several Boys' High mans. Boys High got a total of twelve rafeties during the game, one of those at two-base clout by Anderson in the fourth, that scored Mallory, who had been walked and reached second on an error.

The fourth High won a free hitting stars for the base and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty search and Fountain and McCarty search and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent another for three bases and Fountain and McCarty scored. Nelson sent ano

Cadets Tie Marist.

second on the throw to the plate d scored on Kilpatrick's pinch

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only four hits, no two of those coming in the same inning.

Boys' High won the game largely on hitting, but seven Decause errors on hitting, but seven Decause errors and allowed das sness.

Futuren High won a free hitting contest from Commercial, 14 to 8, Monuay atternoon at Brisbine park.

Practically every man on both feams

sent across the plate.
Fulton scored the majority of its runs on clean hitting. Very few erone two-base clout and a single four trips to the plate. Darley battery mate, hit three single

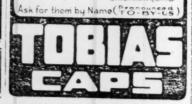
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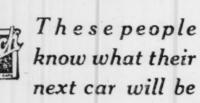
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AGGIES LOSE TO BENNING

Columbus, Ga., April 16.—The United States Infantry school baseball nine took both games of a two-

toniy for a double. Four of the initial stanza of the battle, untain was walked. Honnen hit the pitcher and was out at first, untain to second. McCarthy was fe on an error of the Aggie short-Kreistrom hit

The hitting and all-round playing of Brown featured for Boys' High.

The secured a double and a single and its secured a double and a single and its secured a double and a single and its secured its first safety of Jameson in the second, when Walker singled. Walker also got one other bit in the seventh. Griffin touched Jameson for a safety in the third and Anderson was responsible for a run in the fourth by a double.

The score by innings: R. H. E.

Chambers, Carroll, Kelly and Holomb with a victory.

Honnen had a perfect day at bat, with three trips. Holomb had a perfect day at bat, with three singles in as many tries. Kelly hit three singled. Walker also got one other bit in the seventh. Griffin touched Jameson for a safety in the third and Anderson was responsible for a run in the fourth by a double.

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Enlton scored the resisting for the infantry came off the field at home with a victory.

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Clyatt, c			4	0	0	3	1	1
Swofford, rf.			4	1	1	. 0	0	0
Gower, If			3	1	1	0	0	0
Parham, cf.			2	1	2		0	0
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TO HOLD BIG

The tennis team at Georgia Tech is arranging a triangular meet with V. M. I. and North Carolina University for May 18 and 19. This meet will fill in the open date which exists on the tennis schedule. drangular affair between Tech A quadrangular affair between Tech Clemson, Furman and South Carolina will be held at South Carolina on April 27 and 28, and the state tournament on May 12, with the S. I. C. tournament coming May 25 and 26.

The tennis team has met Alabama and Camp Benning this year. They swamped Alabama, but suffered in turn at the hands of the older, more experienced Benning players.

Tennis is rapidly approaching the position of the chief minor sport at Tech. Tech has had excellent teams

position of the chief minor sport at Tech. Tech has had excellent teams in the past, and last year won the southern championship from Tulane in the finals. A peculiar fact about this meet was that the winning team. Williamson and Blake, were defeated for the school championship the next week by Matheson and McIver. Thus

Matheson and McIver have returned this year, and Murrah has been added to the team. It is not known just yet who will be the fourth member, and it is possible that all these men may be displaced when the school tournament is held the last of April.

Starkville, Miss., April 16.—University of Tennessee, 3; Mississispipi A. & M., 0.

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 16.—Lynchburg college, 6; University of North Carolina, 4.

WIN PIGEON RACES

Members of the Atlanta Homing
Pigeon club shipped sixty-one birds to
Seneca. S. C., Saturday. Seneca is
the 100-mile station. The birds finished the race in from two hours,
fifty-six minutes and fifty-seven seconds to four hours.
The position of arrival was as follows:

 lows:
 1st and 2nd

 Stoddard
 1st and 2nd

 Hughs
 3rd and 5th

 Ryan
 4th

 Tabler
 6th

 Otwell
 7th

The best speed in the race being 995.397 yards per minute and the lowest speed 608.740. The birds will be sent to Gastonia, N. C., Saturday for the 200-mile race.

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INNIS BROWN

ontest series at Fort Benning, this fternoon, when they triumphed over he North Georgia Agricultural coling it that it lies so that he can't

the North Georgia Agricultural college by the score of 4 to 3. The game was featured by hitting of both teams and fast fielding.

The first triple play to be executed at Benning came in the fifth, when, after Fountain and Honnen, the two lead-men of the infantry, had drawn passes and were on the initial and keystone sacks, McCarty hit a hard one just to the left of the third baseman and Holder, playing short, was making an attempt to cover the third base and snagged McCarty's drive, doubling Fountain at first and Hollis catching Honnen at first. The play was perfectly executed. There was another play of the same nature, but only for a double.

Four of the infantry's tallies came

for three bases

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AGGIES	ab	. r.	h.	po.	. a.	0.
Hollis, 2b,	4	1	1	2	4	
Holder, ss,	3	0	1	4	3	0
Clyatt, c	4	0	0	3	1	1
Swofford, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cower. If	3	1	1	0	0	0
Parham, cf	2			1	0	0
Kent. 3h	3	0	0	1	1	0
Neshit. 1b	2.	0	1	12	2	0
Humber, p		0	0	1	4	0
	0	0	0		0	0
Totals 2	8	4	7	24	15	1

Aggies 021 000 100-4 Benning 400 000 01x-5 Summary: Three-base hits: Krel-strom, Nelson; sacrifice hits, Holder, Kent. Honnen. McMullin; struck out by Humber, 4; McNutt 1; base on balls off Humber, 3; hit by pitched ball, Parham by McNutt; double play, McNutt to Honnen to Nelson; triple play, Holder to Kent to Nes-bit.

STODDARD'S BIRDS



tructions between the following terms: "foursom," "four-bal coursome" and "four-ball match."

alent on the course, a local rule

Q. If a player drives his ball near | play alternate strokes with the same

A Tip for the Round.
Walter J. Travis says:
Resiliency, we power to spring back to its former position, is absolutely essential in a good golf shaft. In selecting a shaft, see that it is straight in the first place. Then hold it, butt up, the end fixed on the floor, and bend or press it firmly; if it fails to spring back, it may at once be rejected. It it everts to its former position, it possesses at least er position, it possesses at least one good qual. y, resiliency, and, provided to is Araight in grain, or measurably 20, may be classed as good. (Tomorrow-Jalues Ockenden, on

Athletic Club Will Hold **Annual Meeting Tonight**

Advisability of Building They held the third Southern Basket-ball tournament which was a great New Clubhouse Will Be success. The basketball team of the Discussed While Officers Will Be Nominated.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Athletic club will be held at the club building on Auburn avenue tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The directors wish to urge all members to be present as matters of considerable interest will come up.

A committee has been appointed to consider the advisability of building a new club house, and that committee is to render their report at the meeting. Officers for the coming year will be nominated, the final election be held two weeks from Tuesday Scott Hudson, the president, will preside.

At a call meeting held some time ago, the members present resolved will give Atlanta one of the finest will give Atlanta one of the finest will give Atlanta one of the finest

At a call meeting held some time ago, the members present resolved themselves into a committee and nominated the present officers of the club probably be confirmed at the regular meeting tonight. The present officers of the club are: Scott Hudson, president: Henry Heinz, vice-president, R. P. Jones, P. D. Yates, and A. A. Dhonan directors.

The past year has been one of the most prosperous in the club's history.

STATISTICS

TODAY'S GAMES

National League.

American league.

Southern League

American Association

International League

South Atlantic Leagu

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Western League.

Sioux City, 2; at Wichita, 11. Omaha, 5; at Oklahoma City, 6.— Des Moines, 10: at St. Joseph, 3. Denver, 3; at Tulsa, 4.

Florida State League Results.

At Tampa, 4; Orlando, 5. At Lakeland, 5; Daytona, 12.

College Baseball.

At Dallas, Texas: Arkansas university, 2; Southern Methodist university, 3.

Nashville, Tenn., April 16 .-

Nashville, Tenn., April 16.—
Score: R.H.E.
Minneapolis, (A.A.) ... 8 10 4
Nashville, (S.A.) ... 6 9 2
(Eleven innings.)
Batteries—Morrisette, Limberg and
Mayer; Fielas, Davis, Perritt and
Haley.

Detroit Wins.

Score: R.H.E.
Detroit 8 15 2
Indianapolis 1 7 3
Batteries—Dauss, Moore, Holloway
Ind Basslar, Pattern P.

Vandy Wins Game.

Vanderbilt 23 20 3 Auburn 11 15 8 Batteries—Emory, Moore and Bo-mar; Webb, Hines and Gibson.

Boston Wins.

Ruth Files Denials.

New York, April 16.—George Herman ("Babe") Ruth, home run hitter of the New York Yankees, filed a formal answer today to the \$50,000 damage suit brought against him by Delores Dixon, in which she charged that Ruth was the father of her unborn child. Ruth entered a general denial to each allegation in her complaint.

Philadelphia, April 16 .-

Nashville, Tenn., April 16 .- Vanerbilt hammered two Auburn pitch es today and won by a score of 2

Bassler; Petty, Bartlett, Cave

Detroit, April 16 .- .

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Pittsburg at Chicago, New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Opens Wednesday.

Opens Thursday.

Atlanta at Nashville. Miningham at Chattanooga. Memphis at Little Rock. New Orleans at Mobile.

Opens Wednesday.

Texas League.

Opens Wednesday.

Augusta at Charleston.

Spartanburg at Columbia.

NuGRAPE IS EASY WINNER

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The NuGrape team won a well played game from the strong Atlanta Dental college team by the score of 3 to 2 yesterday at Almand park.
The dentists presented an unusual strong team, picked from the entire

and Anderson.

The batteries were Calcutt and Newman for the dentists, Jefferies and Charpton for the NuGrape.
Score by innings: R. H. E. Dentists. . . .010 000 100—2 5 2 NuGrape . . .101 010 00x—3 5 5 1 100 NuGrape will play the Yellow Taxi team at Almand park at 3 o'clock today.

The battles of Bull Run, Barnet, Rayenna. Sedan, Rayelides Rayelides Rayenna. Sedan, Rayelides Rayelides Rayenna. Sedan, Rayelides Rayelides

Ramillies, Lepante, Ravenna, Sedan, Worcester and Waterloo were some of the important battles fought on Spain has declared radio telephony At St. Petersburg, 3; Braden-

HIGH RATING

The Atlanta Crackers are picked by lopesters of the Southern league to finish high in the pennant chase that gets under way today. G. J. Flournoy, sporting editor of the Mobile Register and W. G. Foster, sporting editor of The Chattanooga Times pre-dict the Crackers will finish in second place. And others see the local team as first division stuff. New Orleans and Mobile lead in the balloting for first place

CLIFF WHEATLEY, (The Constitution.)

Atlanta Birmingham. Memphis. Little Rock Chattanooga, Nashville.

> ED DANFORTH (The Georgian.

New Orleans Memphis. Little Rock. Birmingham. Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville.

G. J. FLOURNOY (Mobile Register.)

Atlanta, New Orleans Memphis; Little Rock. Birminghan

GEORGE W. BUTLER

ov all the Southern league clubs make it impossible to predict at this stage of the game what the standing will be at the end of the 1923 campaign.

HERBERT CALDWELL (Memphis Commercial-Appeal.) New Orleans. Atlanta,

Chattanooga Little Rock Nashville. W. G. FOSTER

Atlanta. Memphis.

Chattanooga Little Rock

ZIPP NEWMAN (Birmingham News.)
Can't pick 'em. Predict that Atlanta, New Orleans and Birmingham
will fight it out down the home
stretch with Mobile giving them lots of trouble. The Barons have new players coming and Manager Joe Dunn is going to surprise fans in the

PLAN BOXING COMMISSION

The dentists presented an unusual strong team, picked from the entire college and many former college prep school players was in the line-up.

The line-up of the dental team showed such men as Billy Maloney, last year's leading pitcher around Savannah; Massey, of Princeton and North Carolina; Epps, of Jefferson; Allen, McGirt, Barnhardt, M. B. Massey, Newman, and Hurt.

The NuGrape had Cliff Sharpton, Guy Rogers. "Mule" Crosby, Gus Williams. Walt Jefferies, Bugs Edwards, Young, Hayes, D. C. Gober and Anderson.

The batteries were Calcutt and Newman for the surpassion will be medical after the New York boxing commission will be medical after the New York boxing commission will be medical after the New York boxing commission will be medical after the New York boxing commission will be medical after the New York boxing commission will be medical after the New York boxing commission.

Smoke Better Cigarettes London Cigarettes IF every smoker knew what every Tareyton smoker knows, there'd be a lot more smokers getting a lot more enjoyment out of smoking. There's something again (agarettes) about them you'll like

GIVE LOCALS Final Round of Prep Half Scheduled for Afternoon

Fulton and Tech High ing the first four starts, but since then Boys' High has come to life and won an unexpected victory over Tech High. Park and Decatur Plays

University should not have much trouble with Commercial unless Lefty Williams has one of those good games at Marist.

in his system. University has seven left-handed hitters in a row and Wil-liams should be able to turn the tide The final round in the first half of the prep baseball league will be played this afternoon when four games will be staged on various diamonds around the city. The post-poned games will be played Wednesday afternoon.

The closing card for the first half calls for Fulton and Tech High at Piedmont, Decatur at Marist and University vs. Commercial at Grant park.

Probably the most interesting game on the card for today is the Boys' High-G. M. A. game at Piedmont park. Boys' High started the season off with considerable hard luck, los-

SCOUT WILL LIVE HERE

Bob Gilkes, famous scout of the New York Yankees, is in town to attend the opening game of the Crackers here Thursday, and furthermore Mr. Gilkes intends to make Atlanta his headquarters during the coming season, according to his statement last

night.
Gilkes is one of the best known baseball men in the south and is rated as one of the best judges of baseball material in the country. During Mr. Gilkes' active baseball career he was manager of the Shreveport, Mobile and Montgomery teams in the Southern

one of the reasons that Mr. Gilkes will make his headquarters in Atlanta. He will be able to follow the work of each individual closely and no doubt the Crackers will be munus the scrvices of many of the youngsters when the call is issued next season.

"I think that Jack Corbett has one of the greatest crews of youngsters of any ball club that I have

one hustle before the season is clos said Mr. Gilkes.

PI KAPPA PHI TAU IS FRAT CHAMPION

Lambda Tau fame, suffered his fi defeat in his pitching career, wi the Pi Kappa Phi baseball team everything except his glove and the Oglethorpe fraternity champ ship by the one sided score of 1 the apple across and ducked as the Pi Kappa combination had a nice

The fact that the Yankees own several of the Cracker players and having an option on the entire coub at the close of the present season is one of the reasons that Mr. Gdkes one of the season is had little trouble in disposing of the last obstacle in the way of the fraternity changing one of the reasons that Mr. Gdkes one of the reasons that Mr.





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SOUTHERN LEAGUE STARTS ITS TWENTY-THIRD SEASON

· Crackers to Battle Vols In Nashville; Big Crowds **Expected to See Openers**

Barons Open Against Lookouts in Chattanooga; Travelers Meet Chics in Memphis—Bruins and Pels at Mobile.

NASHVILLE READY FOR

OPENING OF SEASON. Nashville, Tenn., April 16.-outhern association basebal! in Southern association basebal' in Nashville will be officiany opened tomorrow when the Nashville and Atlanta clubs, both thoroughly re-organized since last year, meet at 3 o clock. McMullen, veteran pitcher, who will open for Nashville, is the only member of last year's team in the 1923 line-up. Tuero will pitch for Atlanta.

Governor Austin Peay will pitch the first ball and Mayor Percy Sharpe, of Nashville, will be behind the bat. Both teams will be guests of one of Nashville's civic clubs before the game and a parade will precede the opening of the battle.

BY HENRY ALLEN.

With prospects brighter than ever before in its history, the clubs of the Southern association will swing into action again today for the 23rd season since the organization of the league. When the league heads raiseleague, when the league heads raiseleague, when the league heads raiseleague, when the salary limit in the association who salary limit in the association when greatly strengthened especially the Crackers and Birmingham. Both teams have a crew of high salaried hall stars. Nashville has a poor-

sion since the organization of the league. When the league heads raised the salary limit in the association to \$6,500 per year, all of the managers began immediately to strengthen their respective clans and today many new faces will be seen in the line-ups over the circuit.

There was a shifting of managers during the winter. Kid Elberfeld, the stormy Petrel of the circuit, remains at Little Rock; Bert Neihoff is still at Mobile, and soe Dunn is at Birmingham, where he finished the 1922 season. But every other team in the circuit has a new pilot. Johnny Dobbs moved from New Orleans where he replaced Spencer Abbott, who is with the Reading, Pa., club. Larry Gilbert was made manager at New Orleans. Jimmy Hamilton has been entrusted with the Nashville club and Les Nunamake, old major league catcher, is managing Chattanooga. Otto Miller, who caught 13 years for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is eading the Cracker clan.

Huge crowds are expected to see the opening games today. Competition for the cups President John D. Martin will award is especially warm this season. Opening games today. Competition for the cups President John D. Martin will award is especially warm this season. Opening games today. Competition for the cups President John D. Martin will award is especially warm this season. Opening games today. Competition for the cups President John D. Martin will award is especially warm this season. Opening games today. Competition for the cups President John D. Martin will award is especially warm this season. Opening games today competition for the cups President John D. Martin will award is especially warm this season. Opening games today competition for the cups President John D. Martin will award is especially warm this season. Opening games today competition for the cups President John D. Martin will award is especially warm this season. Opening games today competition for the cups President John D. Warm this season. Opening games today competition for the cups President John D. Warm this season. Opening games toda

Of these cities Memphis is the only one likely to turn out a crowd that will compete with Atlanta's opener Thursday.

Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and New Orleans are the cities that will battle for the trophy President Martin will give to the larger cities in the league, while Mobile, Chatta-nooga, Nashville and Little Rock will light for the other. Mobile won the cap in the latter class last season, Atlanta winning in the big bracket. Schedule for Today.

The schedule for today calls for the Atlanta Crackers against the Nashville Volunteers; the Birmingham Barons against ane Chattanooga Lookouts; the Little Rock Travelers against the Memphis Chicks and the New Orleans Pelicans against the Mobile Bears.

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Yanks and Giants Picked as Favorites in Majors

These Lads Battle Nashville Volunteers Today NATIONAL



Here are the Atlanta baseball players who will see action in the opening game of the Southern league's twenty-third campaign at Nashville today. It is regarded as the best team the Crackers have sent to the post since 1919 when the late Charlie Frank and his youngsters showed their heels to the rest of the field. Manager Otto Miller will direct the Crackers from his position back of the plate and Oscar Tuero will do the flinging. "Dizzy" Herman will be at first Johnny Ring will probably roost at second. Glenn Killenger, former Penn State gridiron and diamond hero, will be found at third. Eddie Moore, the only infield veteran brought over from the team last year, will hold his old place at shortstop. Joe Guyon and Mike Burke, veteran Southern league out-fielders, will be in left and center respectively, while Elton Langford, loaned to the Crackers by the New York Yankees, will be in right. Now, play ball!

Many Twirlers. The Crackers will start the campaign with eight twirlers, five right-handed and three portsiders—but after the first month two will have to seek the first month two will have to seek other fields. Bennie Karr and Oscar Tuero are expected to be the mainstays of this crew of rapid fire artists, while Dick Neihaus and George Dumont are expected to win a lot of ball games this year.

Tuero is well known to the fans of this leaves who have been in the first of the large archive leaves in the size.

Tuero is well known to the fans of this league as he has been in the circuit for the past few years. Bennie Karr got his start with Memphis and later went to Little Rock. In 1919 he went to the Red Sox and many have wondered why the Boston club let Jack Corbett get hold of him.

Dick Niehaus has had plenty of experience. He spent four years with the St. Louis Cards and was with Tris Speaker's band of Indians the year Cleveland won the pennant. Last year he was with Sacramento in the Coast league and later with the Reading, Pa., club in the International league. Dick is rated as a smart pitcher and under the hot southern sun schould prove one of the standows for the Crackers. George Dumont, an for the Crackers. George Dumont. an



Today's Southern Loop Lineup

Ring, 2b. Guyon, I. f. Killinger, 3b. Herman, 1b. Burke, c. f. Langford, r. f Moore, s. s. Miller, c. Tuero, p.

MEMPHIS Burke, c. f. McMillan, s. s. Camp, r. f. Vick, l. f. Beck, 1b. Protho, 3b Yockey or Gleason, 2b Lynn, c. Zahniser, p.

BIRMINGHAM Trefry, r. f. Clark, I. f. D. Clark, 2b Miller, c. f. Neun, 1b. Robertson, c.

Morrison, p.

NEW ORLEAMS Bogart, 1. f. Knaupp, 2b

LITTLE ROCK Gilasin, 2b. Zoellers, 1. f. Mayer, c. f. Strudy, 1b. Graff. 3b. Tevanow, S. S Smith, c.

Adcock, p.

Murray, 2b.

Corgan, 3b.

Cuyler, I. f. Le Bourveau, c. f

McQuillian, p

Richbourg, r. f. Michaels, s. s.

CHATTANOOGA Hendt, 3b. Anderson, 1b. Hauger, r. f. Nunamaker, c. J. Anderson, 1b. Burkett, s. s. Morris, p.

> MOBILE D. Williams, r. f. Cueto, s. s. Marriott, 3b.

Marriott, 3b.
Schick, c. f.
Ewoldt, 3b.
Blanton, 1b.
Foss, s. s.
Dowie, c.
Walker, p.

Marriott, 3b.
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The mile relay should be a wonderful race with Vanderbilt and Mississippi A. & M. will send Cochran, the holder of the national title in the quarter mile. to the tape, while the pole vault, high jump and javelin throw will be earlief or force olleges; while the pole vault, high jump and javelin throw will be earlief or feleges, one mile relay for colleges, should and Mississippi A. & M. holding the edge. Mississippi A. & M. will send Cochran, the holder of the national title in the quarter mile. to the tape, while the pole vault, high jump and javelin throw will be earlief or free human in the quarter mile. to the tape, while the pole vault always boasts of a fine relay for colleges; while the pole valte, high jump and javelin throw will be equaled in this event.

A large corps of officials is being that Vanderbilt won in 1919 st Tech.
Schools, two mile relay for colleges; while the pole valte full rece with Vanderbilt and Mississippi A. & M. will send Cochran, the holder of the national title in the quarter mile. to the tape, while the pole valte full rece well as seconds.

A large corps of officials is being that the present souther of the same full reception on the fermion of Mississippi A. & M. and

on the Crackers' squad. Brady has plenty of experience and should make a good man.

Manly Llewellyn, who was secured from the Yankees, completes the trio. Langford can field and hit with the best of them and has already proved his worth.

"Big Lew" was the star twirler of the University of North Carolina last season and later went to the Yankees. He finised the season with the Buffalo club in the International league. Lew has been suffering from a sore arm since he went into training at Palatka but with the approach of bot weather

Tech Relays Will Be Held At Grant Field April 28

Prep Schools Have An- of Emory, will press him to the limit.

this year.

Jimmy Brewster, of Teeb, will battle Brunson, of Mississippi A. & M.,
and Stevens, of Oglethorpe, for the
lead in the high jump unless some
dark horse steps in.

Thirteen Colleges and 16 nearly ten feet, while Prieston, of Mississipp. A. & M., and Van Buren,

Thirteen Colleges and 16
Prep Schools Have Announced Intentions of Sending Teams to Meet.

BY AL STATON.

Final arrangements have been made for the Tech relays to be held at Grant field April 27 and 28. The entry lists closed Monday night and Grant field April 27 and 28. The entry lists closed Monday night and Grant field April 27 and 28. The entry lists closed Monday night and a Grant field April 27 and 28. The entry lists closed Monday night and season on the land of the Tech relays to be held and the grant field on the applicated days. The entry lists closed Monday night and season of the limit of the limi

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Expect to Bresk Record.

The southern record in the javelin throw, now held by Welchel, of Tech, is certain to fall. Welchel has already beaten his last year's mark by

LEAGUE **OPENS**

Detroit and Pittsburg Are Picked for Runners-Up. St. Louis Greatly Handicapped by Loss of Sisler.

Chicago. April 16.—The annual spring rush to the baseball parks will be on tomorrow at the opening of the National league. Business of band playing and pennant raising will be in order. The weather man was being looked for the parks of the today for his dictum. Preliminary ticket sales are reported strong and indicative of great interest in the opening games. Reports to the office of B. B. Johnson, pres-ident of the American league, here, indicate a very satisfactory demand for tickets. While the National league opens tomorrow, the American league will start the season on Wednesday. The schedules for the opening are as fol-

National league-New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Pittsburg at Chicago. American League—Boston at New York, Washington at Phila-delphia, Detroit at St. Louis, Chi-cago at Cleveland.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Unded News Staff Correspondent.

New York, April 15.—in the chorus, of twitters and cheeps and chirrups, that birdies raise in springtime, there is always to be heard the excited notes of that strange, wild fowl, the bird they call the baseball expert. The motif notes of the experts' weird cry are "if" and "maybe," so that no matter what happens to the predictions by fall time, the expert is then able to beat his wings against the chicken wire screen of the pressthen able to beat his wings against the chicken wire screen of the presscoop and screech, "I told you so."

This year's spring predictions are that if their Pullman doesn't leap off the horseshoe curve into the reservoir while crossing Pennsylvania, the Giants will win their third consecutive pernant in the National league. The Cincinnati Reds are to finish second again, if First Baseman Jake Danbert recovers from the "flu," and the Pirates, of Pittsburg, are to finish third, maybe. Behind them will come in the order named the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, the Fletcherites of Philly and the cowed and disorganized Braves of Boston.

Braves of Boston.

Yanks Are Favorites.

In the American league the if-andmaybe reasoning concedes the New
York Yankees also a third consecutive pennant, the Tigers second place,
the White Sox third, the St. Louis
Browns fourth, Athletics fifth, Cleveland Indians sixth, Senators seventh
and the Red Sox of Frank Chance
eighth.

The Giants are so much stronger

eighth.

The Giants are so much stronger than the Reds and Pirates that the real race there will be a race for second place. Then there is another sharp demarcation between these two wise are distinctly better than last three, Brooklyn, Philadelphia

last three, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston, the Dodgers being slightly the best of this had lot.

The Giants have grown extra muscles where they were flabbiest last year, having brought on Jimmie O'Connell from San Francisco to play center field on an alternate schedule with Bill Cunningham, and Jack Pentley, of Baltimore, to give them some left-hand pitching. On the frequently fallible word of the magnates it is reported that these two players cost the Giants \$150,000, some of it in real money. The idea seems to be that sheer expense will help the Giants very much in the field, and the time is coming when the rich clubs will dispense with flesh and bone and simply place a certified check for a million in each of the nine positions.

pesitions.

Reds and Pirates Even.

cation ceremonies" in the National league also. Let's have a batter!

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Radio Enthusiast Kills Relatives To Retain Outfit

Sunday School Teacher Runs

who submitted the best poster with au appropriate slogan.
Willard Jamieson, 4 Howard street-will be given the check this morning as winner of first prize. His slogan is "Clean up Atlanta; cleaner ways bring prosperous days; make your town the pride of the south."
Two students of the Atlanta Acad-

Two students of the Atlanta Acad-ny of Art received honorable men-on. They are Thomas Marshburn, Spring street, and Miss Valeria (terson, 59 Cone street.

The prizes committee was composed Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman; ofessor W. A. Sutton, Professor J. Simmons and Miss Mary Dicking. Miss Charlotte Smith, public. chools art supervisor, gave the de-ision as the judge.

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The complete program for the operalogue tonight is as follows:

"Lucia Di Lammermoor"

Readings from the opera (Wm. Van Goidtsnoven)

Piano selections from the opera (Miss Maude M. Eberhardt)

Tit the right to conduct a municipal market on any other legitimate business in the event the market failed to be profitable.

The motion to table the resolution by Aldermen Hartsfield and Carpenter was made by Councilman J. Allen Couch, who declared "Atlanta is already in the market business and this request is simply to enable the market company a chance to obtain a better premium for its bonds."

The ordinance prohibiting the use of tickers in poolrooms and other commercial establishments, for tabulating results of horse races and baseball TARDINESS OF JUDGE

Piano selections from the opera (Miss Maude M. Eberhardt) Recit. and Duet—Finaie I. "Sulla Tomba Che Rimterra"

ra Allen, soprano; Cliffordl Dur-ham, tenor) Duet, "Se Tradirmi Potra"

Duet, "Se Tradirmi Potra"
(Elsa Stenger. soprano; Frank Tindall, baritône)
Sextette, "Dov'e Lucia?"
(Nora Allen, lyric soprano; Mrs. LeRoy Webb, mezzo-contralto; Clifford Durham, tenor; John Clotworthy, tenor; Thomas Dendy, haritone; Wm. Van Goidtsnoven, Recit, and Aria, "Alfinson Tua"

(Elsa Stenger, soprano)
Tenor Solo, "Tu Che A Dio Spiegasti (Wm. Maurer)
(Piano accompaniments by Signor Voipi.)

Two Operalogues Feature Tuesday Night's Program

Operalogues 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'L'Africaine' Offered—Mrs. Harrison Stricken Ill.

Occupy an enviable position in the bistory of the week's unequalled programs. Words wou'd not do justice to the brilliance and beauty of young Dendy's voice.

William Van Goldtsnoven, reader, gave the stories of each opera in a wonderfully clear and distinct manner. His voice is unusually deep and

Operalogues of "Romeo and Juliet" Sunday School Teacher Runs
Amuck at Prospect of
Losing Set.

Newark, April 16—Edward Berthold, 25, was a "very religious" Sunday school teacher until radio entered his nife.

Then he went mad.

When his relatives tried to tear him away from his wireless set he saw red. He went to the celler, got an autosaic, beat his sister and her his sland to death and even strucks and and ready with a razor.

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"Clean Up Atlanta"

Is Winning Slogan

In Poster Contest

Announcement was made Monday of the winners in the Glean Up and land the world should have a large the state of the program despite style. The heading radio sychology of programs and show will be a content was an extent of the most of the program depends to the surface of the and the program depends the about the state of the town persons and the order of physicians, who advised he and "L'Africaine," featured the second night's program in the series of opera-

be sobbed aloud. . . . It was a touching moment. The noted artist was ronplused—overwhelmed with grief ronplused—overwhelmed with grief that sickness should temporarily take away one of the singers upon whom he had depended so much for the Tuesday night operalogues. . . After a few moments the tenseness loosed its grip, and as Signor Volpi sat at the plane ready to play the accompaniment for "Ange Adorable," Mrs. Harrison's first number, he wiped away the tears that dimmed his eyes and while a small audience of listeners sat spell-hound, the one most afers sat spell-bound, the one most af-feeded by the unfortunate incident played the beautiful number. It

played the beautiful number. It seemed that into each of the pearly ones he played his own grief—and he program was continued without Mes. Harrison.

To Billy Maurer, gifted young Atlanta lyric tenor, and Miss Maude M. Eberhardt, pianist, goes the praise for the splendid success of "Romeo and Juliet." Billy sang as he never sang before. He seemed to feel that the iliness of Mrs. Harrison shifted all the responsibility for the proall the responsibility for the pro-gram upon his shoulders. His clear, mellow and wonderfully rich voice mellow and wonderfully rich voice was little less than marvelous in his numbers. The full beauty of the voice was displayed in his "Clavatina." Billy Maurer's contributions to last night's broadcast will not be forgotten soon by the thousands who heard him on the 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock broadcast.

Miss Eberhardt, brilliant teacher of piano and possessing gifts not often

piano and possessing gifts not often vouchsafed to pianists, gave the piano selections for the operas in her own incomparable manner. She is one of the south's foremost exponents of the Mayer Piano school system and enloys a nation-wide reputation. Miss Eberhardt was equally as wonderful in "L'Africaine" as she was in "Romeo and Juliet."

and Juliet."

Charlotte Crumbley, charming and highly talented young Atlanta dramatic soprano, divided honors with Thomas Dendy, baritone, in "L'Africaine." singing a new beauty and richness into "Addio, Terra Nativa." The color, and the warmth and sweetness, of her voice was wonderfully emplayof her voice was wonderfully empha-tisized throughout the famous song.
She gave every evidence of long weeks of careful preparation in the number and her rendition was faultless.
Thomas Dendy, one of the south's best known baritones, was heard in "Adamasto", Re Delle Asque Pro-fonde." One had to hear the number to appreciate it. This contribution is one of the outstanding features of the broadcasts so far and will no doubt

wonderfully clear and distinct man-ner. His voice is unusually deep and well suited for his task as reader. Too, his splendid knowledge of the operas erables tim to give the stories in his own refreshing and enjoyable

FORM UNITED PARTY

Rome, April 16.—As a sequel to the Catholic popular party's recent vote at the Turin congress against unconditional collaboration with preexisting popular parties willing to support Mussolini.



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results of horse races and baseball games, favored by the ordinance committee, was unanimously adopted.

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C ROTARY TO ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT AT ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of the Rotary meet which was held here April 12-14 club will be held this evening at 6:30 was very successful, as evidenced by are yet to be made in Fulton county, o'clock in the ballroom of the Capital City club. Officers for the ensu- shown. Official representatives of ceiver. Property owners Monday

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ABSCO LEAGUE TO
HOLD MEET TODAY

The Absco league will hold their regular weekly meeting tonight at their headquarters, 5 Baltimore block.
A full attendance of all players, managers and captains of the league is requested as the rules, regulations and early today to plead guilty and early today to plead guilty and

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SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL MEET IS HELD IN HART

Hartwell, Ga., April 16 .- (Special.)-The eighth district high sch

points in these contests were lovered to be to the state division to succeed a chief carbonia, and Louise Christy. Danielsville, on spelling: to Martha crebill and issate Hays, of Covington, on are the Ben Cheek, Jr., of Lavonia, on ay: Lillain Dawson, of Winterville, on ay: Frank Nash, of Washington, on lamation; Eliza David, of Danielsville, crecitation; Eva Brewer, of Hartwell, on long, and Louise Jones, of Hartwell, on sic.

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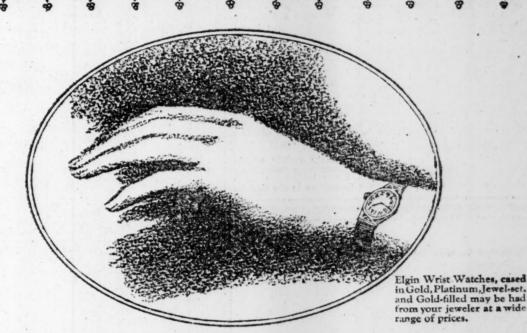
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Rhorer-Cleland Bridal Party Are Guests at Buffet Supper

A beautiful event of Monday evening was the buffet supper which Mr. and Mrs. John R. Simpson gave in compliment to Miss Ruth Rhorer and Robert Cleland, of New York, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of this evening at the North Avenue Presbyterian church at 8:30 o clock.

The reception rooms were artistically decorated with pink roses and smilax.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a Venetian lace cloth, laving as a central decoration a large silver-loving cup filled with pink roses and lavender hyacinths, surrounded by silver candlesticks and mrs. Simpson received her guests of Kentucky.

Mrs. Simpson received her guests

Wearing a gown of black lace with silver trimmings.

Miss Rhorer was gowned in a dirace chiffon. Her corsage bouquet was parma vio lets and valley lilies.

The guests included the members of the bridal party and out-of-town of the bridal party and valley lilies.

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Mrs. Ewing Will Be Honored At Tea at Mrs. Warner's

Mrs. Felix G. Ewing, of Nashville, Tena., a distinguished visitor who will arried Friday morning to visit Bishop and Mrs. H. J. Mikell, will be honor guest at the reception given Iriday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward G. Warner, on Juniper street.

Mrs. Ewing is national president of the Daughters of the King, a large and influential organization confined to the Episcopal church. She has many friends in Atlanta. She is a sister of the late Mrs. Henry B. Tomp-

after undergoing an operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

entertained in an informal way.

The Atlanta Writers' club will hold

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy are ett and motored out from the city to New York at the Biltmore. the lovely Magnolia Gardens on the

Miss Lillian Mann has returned from a short visit in Gainesville. Fig., where she attended the annual installation dance of the Kappa Signan fraternity, also the second annual Scabbard and Blade ball at the University of Florida.

Ashley river.

Mrs. Nash Broyles returns teday from Raleigh, N. C., where she visited Mrs. Adelaide Snow Boylston, and was entertained at a series of social affairs.

Miss Hortense Moran has returnd home after a visit in Cincinnati ad Cleveland. Ohio, where she at-ended the national music supervisors'

tended the national music supervisors' conference.

Mrs. James Hook Sorating, of Macon, Ga., arrives Thesday, to be Macon, is the guest of Miss Josephine Havis in Peters park. Miss Chavannes former made her nome in Atlanta and her friends are giving her according to the sister, Mrs. Spratting will be here until the enjoyably entertained in an informal way. and her friends are giving her a cor

Allanta again this year for opera.

Miss McIves is a former resident of Atlanta and will be welcomed by her many friends.

Miss Works will return to return

Mrs. J. D. Hook, of Americus, Ga., is visiting her sister. Mrs. J. D. Hawkins. Mrs. Hook will be here until the end of the week.

Mrs. Marion Erwin and her little daughter, Sue, will return to Greenville, S. C., the latter part of the wark, after a visit of some length with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erwin.

Mrs. Hook will be here until take place in the energy summer are receiving many social attentions. During the week they will be entertained to Elizabeth Childs, Helen Wills. Helen Lipscomb, Kitty Harrisen and Elizabeth Conley.

The public is invited. Admission is 50 cents for grownups and 25 cents for children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berkley, of Harrisburg, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter on March 13. She has been given the name of Anne Virginia. Mrs. Berkley was formerly Miss Edith Hudson, of Atlants.

Writers' Club

Will Give Dint

The Atlants Writer its first evening me night, April 17, in the April 17, in the Atlants with the second state of the Atlants with the second state of the Atlants with the Atlants Will Give Dinner.

Mrs. B. F. Walker, of Monroe, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. McCrary, in the Ponce de Leou apartments.

Mrs. Robert L. McWhorter, of Athense, Ga., will visit Mrs. J. B. McCrary during the opera season.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little have returned from Europe, where they spent the past three months.

Miss Edish Pictals at 151 per piate. Members may bring guests.

Miss Mary Brent Whiteside is in charge of the reservations. Edwin Tomlinson, of the Alkabest Lyceum bureau, will be the chief speaker, and there will be music and other interesting features. Dudgy Cowles, the president, will preside.

Miss Edith Bittick, who was sponsor for the John B. Gordon camp of Sons of Veterans and her two maids of honor, Miss Eloise Lewis and Miss Elizabeth Lowe, who attended the tennion in New Orleans, have returned.

Mrs. Archibald Boyden, of Sulishury, N. C., will arrive Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Murrell Land and Miss Jeanie Klutz at 687 Peachtree street.

Miss Lucile Conant, of Manches-Miss Lucile Conant Co

Miss Lucile Conant, of Manchester, N. H., will be the guest of Miss Veniae Mayson during the opera season. Immediately after opera week Miss Mayson will entertain at a series of bridge parties for Miss Contact of the bridge proposed.

Miss Mayson will entertain at a secies of bridge parties for Miss Conant.

On account of unavoidable delay the bridge-luncheon that was to have been given by Mrs. James Stanley: Moore at the Atlanta chapter house, U. D. C., on April 18, has been posts Malloty's mother. They also visited in Charleston, S. C., where they were asked to please retain same until entertained by Newton Craig Brack-

Watts-Rustin Wedding Party Is Entertained

An event of Monday evening was the buffet supper given by Mrs. Wilham Alden, in compliment to Miss Jessie Colt Watts, and John Wa Ince Rustin, of Danville, Va., whose mar riage, will take place this evening at Decatur.

Quantities of crabapple blossom and other spring foliage decorated the reception rooms.

Miss Watts was lovely in a trock shaded flowers. Her sister, Miss Vir-

Mrs. Grainger, Of St. Louis, To Be Honored

Mrs. Charles W. Grainger, of St. Louis, who is the guest of Mrs. Frank Pierson at her home in Druid Bills, will be the honor guest at a scries of informal social affairs. series of informal social affairs.

Mrs. H. R. Ledbetter will comptiment Mrs. Grainger with a bridgetea today at her home.

On Wednesday Mrs. R. H. Gordy will entertain at a bridge-tea at the Fast Lake Country club.

Mrs. George W. Fowler will be hostess at a bridge-tea at her home on

Friday. Mrs. Ware Hutchinson will enter-tain at her home in Jonesboro on April 24. Mrs. Edgar Alexander will be host-

Mrs. Edgar Alexander will be hostess at a bridge-tea at her home on Myrtle street April 26.

A bridge-luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. W. Roberts on April 26.
Mrs. J. M. Brawner will entertain at luncheon on April 27.

On May 1 Mrs. O. O. Ray will be hostess at luncheon on the property of the propert North Boulevard.

Mrs. Fletcher West will entertain et a bridge tea on May 2.

Miss Sarah Sandford is improving Little Players Will Make Debut Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gentry left Sunday for Richmond, Va., whence they went after a day's visit to Louisiara.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington and Mrs. John McKinlock, the guests of Mrs. Dunbar Roy, will be central figures at a luncheon given Mrs. Harry Atkinson,

Miss Louise Sullivan will give a theater party in compliment to Miss Elma Dominick, the guest of Mrs. W. G. Bryant.

Mrs. Blair Armstrong will give a bridge party in compliment to Miss Edwina Lockett, of North Carolina. Mrs. Dunbar Roy will give a tea at her home on Peachtree street in compliment to her guests, Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington and Mrs.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Rhorer and Robert Cleland, of New of rose taffeta trimmed with pastel-

The marriage of Miss Jessie Watts and John Wallace Rustin will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Miss Frances Fort will give a buffet supper in compliment to Miss

Betty Black and Leonard Roan following the wedding rehearsal. Mrs. Benjamin Elsas will honor the mother's auxiliary of the Atlanta chapter, De Molay, this afternoon, when she will entertain the members at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, Mrs. Benlamin Elsas will honor the mother's auxiliary of the At-

The opening of the new banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club will take place today when the Atlanta Association of Credit Men will be hosts at luncheon.

The visiting delegates attending the state P.-T. A. convention will entertained at luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts will be hostess at tea at her home on Emory drive in compliment to visiting delegates attending the state P.-T. A. conven-

"William Tell," the opera recital in the American Legion series for Post 78, promises a delightfully arranged program for the Rossini opera, and will take place in Cable hall at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Mrs. E. H. Daley will entertain at a bridge tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Homer Park, of Beaumont, Texas, the guest of Mrs. Virgil

Mrs. Winter Thanks

Miss Kendrick. Thomas G. Winter, president of the general Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. E. E. Thompson and Mrs. W. J. has been received by the woman's di- Stoddard in charge of the dining room. club women of the country by Miss for today includes: Mabel Kendrick, chairman of the division, offering the use of the rest room at the chamber of commerce to the women coming here for the bien-

nial council meeting in May: "On behalf of the body of women of the General Federation, may I ex-The Little players, an organization of the General Federation, may I express my warm appreciation of your invitation to us to use the first floor

Church Bazar Begins Today.

The following letter from Mrs. St. Anthony's church opens a bavision of the chamber of commerce in They will be assisted by a bery of response to a letter sent out to the young girls and matrons. The menu

Chicken pot pie, celery hearts. Potatoes a l'Italienne.

Spaghetti with cheese.

and green peppers and French dress-

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the efforts of the Atlanta Music club tains, tunes which have been gathered to bear in concert one of America's by Loraine Wyman, Howard Brockown great pianists, John Powell, who plays Wednesday afternoon, at the Woman's club auditorium, as the closing number of the series intime concerts.

That this opportunity will be more than welcome to Atlanta music lovers and series of the series for the New York Sun:

"Music lovers can enjoy Mr. Powelth the opening performance of "Roneo at t

Opportunity now comes through the Tennessee and Carolina moun

concerts.

That this opportunity will be more than welcome to Atlanta music lovers than the following of the strong sincere personal so soloist in 1918, and those who heard him on that occasion have wanted to hear him again.

Not only is Mr. Powell a pianist and composer of the first rank, but a fact of his public work has been devoted to lectures. Through this medium he has shown himself to be a scholar in the subjects of history, politics and philosophy, as well as a student of music.

In his lectures he goes back not only to the beginning of American music, but to the beginning of deference of the life of a people and must reflect that life if it is to be val able, and therefore must be tied up with the people's whole method of thought. The true basis of American music headelares, should, and he is confident of the life of a people and must reflect that life if it is to be val able, and the resolvers which were delay afternoon. The tolowing officers were elected for the life of a people and must reflect that life if it is to be val able, and the resolvers which we have the confidence of the life of a people and must reflect that life if it is to be val able, and the resolvers which are considered with a beautiful hand made cloth and the house was decorated with blosooms from the woods. The guests were Miss Frances Craighead, Kah. Willis Davis; first vice president, Mrs. Willis and Mrs. E. Stewart.

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The New York Sun:

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Mrs. Clifford Walker, of Monroe, who is among the distinguished women attending the tenth annual convention of the Georgia branch Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations. She is chairman of the pre-school age division. She will make the response for the convention this evening at the convention held in Wesley Memorial church, following the words of welcome made by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, president Announces Plans of the fifth district.

Mrs. Darby Honors Two Visitors.

ley, who is visiting Mrs. Alfreq Buck.

The house was beautifully decorated with pastel shaded tulips artistically arranged. The richly appointed table in the dining room had as an effective centerpiece a brass bowl filled with beautiful tulips. Encircling this were brass candlesticks holding unshaded

Mrs. Durby received her guests wearing a lovely model of henna colored georgette crepe.

Music Chorus
Will Meet.

The Famous

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Miss Constantine to Wed Dr. T. B. Howle.

yellow tapers. The gaest prizes were handsome handkerchiefs. The top score prize was a pair of silk hose and the consolation prize was a bottle of Anniston and Oxford,



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The program arranged for the William Tell" opera recital tonight Earl Sherwood Jackson, reader, shows a careful selection of the more beautiful arias and duets with which the opera abounds.

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Mrs. W. O. Chears, soprano, and A. W. Browning, tenor, will assist with the musical program. Both of these singers have voices of exceptional beauty and clearness of tone, and their work will lend added charm to the presentation of the Rossini opera.

As Matilde, Mrs. Chears will sing the aria, "Selva Opaca" (Deep Shaded Forest), and will also sing the exquisite duet, "Dolci Assetti" (Fond Avowal), with Mr. Browning as Arnoldo. The aria of Artholdo, "Oh. Muto Asil," (Oh. Mute Abode) will be sung by Mr. Browning. One of the most beautiful, numbers in the entire opera is a trio sung by Tell, Arnold and Gualtiero. This will be heard in a Victor record, sung by Martinelli, De Luca and Journet. The Arnoldo role will be sung by Martinelli in the Metropolitan presentation of "William Tell" next *eek.

As usual, Mrs. Jackson will give her splendid interpretation of the opera story, while Mrs. Chalmers presides at the piano, Mrs. Jackson will wear a charming costume of the William Tell period.

The evening recitals are for American Legion post 78, a fact which

hiam Tell period.

The evening recitals are for American Legion post 78, a fact which makes them, together with the artistic manner of performance by leading Atlanta artists, of double interest, to music lovers and opera patrons. The program begins at S:15 octock.

o'clock.
"L'Africaine" is the fourth and "L'Africaine" is the fourth and last in this series, and will be given Thursday night in the same splendid style as those preceding it. At the close of the Thursday night recital, some fortunate member of the audience will become the possessor of two tickets to "Don Carlos," the Tuesday matinee of opera week, which is said to have the largest sale of tickets to date, of any of the seven operas. Its cast includes the great Chaliapin, Ponselle and Martinelli.

Lucy Cobb School For Commencement

An enjoyable event of Monday was the luncheon-bridge at which Mrs R. Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Janie C. Darby entertained at her home in approaching marriage of Miss Janie Constantine to Dr. Tom Blake Howle, attractive visitors, Mrs. Homer Park, attractive visitors, Mrs. Homer Park, attractive visitors, Mrs. Homer Park, and Mrs. Ed Dud in many sections, the marriage of the famous Georgia historian, associations in Atlanta this week, as many approaching marriage of the famous Georgia historian, associations in Atlanta this week, as many associations of the Constantine to Dr. Tom Blake Howle, of Oxford, has created wide interest in many sections, the marriage of the famous Georgia historian, associations in Atlanta this week, as many associations in Atlanta this week as many associations as the convention.

wearing a lovely model of helina colored cored georgette crepe.

Mrs. Park was gowned in a navy blue Romaine crepe and a layender straw hat.

Mrs. Dudley were green embroidered roshanna crepe, worn with a layender Tuesday, as the chorus has important plans to discuss.

Main Floor

Will Meet.

The Atlanta Music Club chorus
Will meet at 12 o'clock today at Editor Catholic chapel, a little shack of wood, that is today almost totally destroyed because of the large flock of pigeons living in it, that the plans for the organization of Lucy Cobb institute green drawn up, and it was General Cobb, who was the guiding genius in the fashioning of the program that has meant a school to live and become more popular with each passbecome more popular with each passing year. Lucy Cobb institute is the alma mater of many of the prettiest girls and most beautiful women as well as of many of the most prominent women of the state of Georgia.

Alumnae Day, June 4. The events commemorating the anniversary of the birth of General Cobb will be held Monday, June 4, which will be designated as alumnae day. Many women graduates and alumnae of the codlege from an over Coorning will be in Athens for the Coorning will be will be will be at the Coorning will be win

most every other college in these parts in that instead of having all the commencement exercises crowded into one week, they are spread over the last two months of the college year and the same plan is to be followed this year.

Thirty-eighth Street, Mrs. W. B. McKinstry.

Barnard Street, Mrs. J. E. Summerell, Mrs. Thomas Wrenn, Mrs. E.

B. Walker.

Abercorn Street, Miss Irma Mathews. owed this year.

The first number this year falls on

on, Athens and other parts of Geor-The annual piano recital will be

given May S under the direction of Miss Crenshaw, and on May 10, the chorus will sing a cantata, "Pan on a Summer Day." The pupils in the Mary Anne department will give a play, the date not yet having been set. ret.

The final graduating exercises begin Friday, June 1, and out the following Sunday the baccalaureate sermon will be preached, followed by the Cobb anniversary Monday and the awarding of diplomes that same evening. The graduating class this year is the argest in its history.

East Lake Club Gives Dinner-Dance.

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Many club members and their guests attended the regular weekend dinner-dance at East Lake Country club Saturday evening.

Lovely spring nowers were used as decorations for the tables, grouped around the edge of the dinner, which was served at 8 o'clock. Among those cutertaining were L. C. Lewis. The guests were Mrs. Alice Roe Harris, Miss Mary Harris and Harry Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Feeney entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Sciple, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeter had as their guests Mrs. A. G. Seville. of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snelling.

Others dining were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. LaRoche, J. L. Branon and Miss Mary Wood.

Charles Jones entertained a congenial part of eight.

Miss Bowman to Be Complimented.

Miss Virginia Bowman, a charming bride-elect of next month, will be honor guest at the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley will be hosts Thursday evening at their home on Wesley road.

Martha Berry Circle Will Meet Today.

The Atlanta Martha Berry circle will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Isman.

1000 Peachtree read.
Two speakers of interest will added to the meeting and all members and to be present.

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Writers' club will be held this evening at the City club on Poplar street.

at Cable hall, under direction of Mrs.

The Fine Arts club will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at "Villa Charles Chalmers, pianist, and Mrs. Clare," the residence of J. J. Haverty, on Peachtree road.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Camp, 52 Rocky Ford avenue, Kirkwood, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. B. Seal, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer and Mrs. F. H. Elsom will assist Mrs. Camp in entertaining.

The Sheltering Arms will have a tag day today.

The College Park W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meet-at Cox college this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Atlanta Martha Berry circle will hold the regular monthly meeting today at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Inman, 1060

The R. L. Hope school P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting at the schoolhouse on Piedmont road today.

A joint meeting of Atlanta No. 1, Georgia No. 11 and East Atlanta No. 18 of the Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the K. P. hall in the Forsyth building.

The P.-T. A. of Girls' High school will meet at 3 o'clock this after-

The department of literature of the Atlanta Woman's club, of which Mrs. D. F. Stevenson is chairman, will meet today at the Woman's club auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The Peachtree Garden club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hunter Perry on Peachtree street. The Atlanta Music club chorus will meet at 12 o'clock today at

Mrs. Rose Ashby will give a lecture this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Carnegie library.

The A. T. O. alumni will have its regular monthly supper this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

The Municipal chorus, led by Signor Volpi, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the chamber of commerce.

Girls' High school P.-T. A. will meet in Browning hall at 3 o'clock, the executive board will meet at 2 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae club will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, 1666 Ponce de Leon avenue. The Theosophical society meeting which was to have been held at 4 o'clock on Sunday, is scheduled for today.

The study class of the art department of the Atlanta Woman's club will have a session this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, when the study for the morning will be "The Art of Venice and Florence."

Delegates to

is the first of the many institutions poplar couple to take place next month.

Dr. Howle is one of the best known young men of this county. He is a practicing veterinarian at Oxford and is commanding officer of the head quarters company of the fourth infantry regiment at that place. Miss Constantine is the daughter of Mrs. Dominique Frank Constantine, and is a general favorite among the people of Anniston and Oxford.

Music Chorus

Misses Van Hook's studies.

The rewill be a short musical program and one special dance number. Mrs. Clarence Bell, Mrs. Philip Head and Mrs. P. C. Gilham will be the county have named representatives who arrive in Atlanta today.

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Mrs. Fred Wessel, of Savannah, is the vice president of the state association, and Mrs. J. A. Varnedoe, the chairman of the better films committee. Mrs. J. I. Wells is the chairman of the membership committee. and Mrs. Otto Kolb the chairman of the Alice Hilbun endowment fund. All of them will take part on the program and will give reports of the work under their direction. Miss Dora S. Mendes, president of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, has been invited as one of the distinguished guests for the convention.

the convention.

The associations which will be represented and their delegates are: Chatham county executive board, Mrs. Thomas Purse. Senior High school, Mrs. J. A. Hut-

Thirty-fifth Junior High, Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, Mrs. W. H. Kent, Miss Louise Falligant, Mrs. L. A. Hark-

Chatham Junior High, Mrs. T. C.

Georgia will be in Athens for the exercises.

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Abercorn Street, Miss Irma Mat-thews.

Massie, Mrs. C. B. Calvo, Mrs.

April 19, at which time the gles club of the college will give its performance. The club, known as the "Treble Clef Club," is under the direction of Miss Lois Rostand, and is composed of girls from Atlanta, Macon. Athens and other parts of Georgian Con. Athens and other parts of Georgian Con.

Miss Orme Is Luncheon Hostess.

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Miss Sarah Orme was a charming hostess on Monday when she entertained at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Miss Ruth Rhorer, whose marriage will be an interesting event of Thursday.

The richly appointed luncheon table was decorated by clusters of spring flowers in the pastel shades. Encircling the central decoration were silver candlesticks holding unshaded tapers.

Miss Orme received her guests wear-

Miss Orme received her guests wearing a smart afternoon costume of
brown silk with a hat to match.
The guests included the members
of the bridal party. "Prices realized on Swift & Com-

many sales of careass beef in Atlanta. Ga., for week ending Saturday. April 14. 1923, on shipments sold out, ranged from 13.00 cents to 16.00 cents per pound and averaged 14.07 cents per pound."—(adv.)





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Dance Was

The Panhellenic dance given Friday evening by the cadets of Riversine Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga., was a brittant aftair, assembling a large number of visiting young lanes, the college set of Gainesville and the cader co, ps of Riverside.

Noted for many beautiful social functions.

Noted for many beautiful social functions, the young bosts and faculty of Riverside made of the Pan-Hellenic dance a deligatful and elaborate aftair. The insignias of the three school fraternities, the Alpha Sigma Pi, Theta Sigma, and Omega Phi Alpha were brilliantly fillumined by electric lights at the entrance of the main bunding, and in the foyer the decorations consisted of crepe paper streamers in the Riverside colors—blue and white, which draped the ceiling.

In the spacious gymnasium, where dancing was enjoyed, the decorations were most effective, the side walls being flanked with quantities of small pines, and from the ceiling were suspended hundreds of vari colored ballogues.

Among the favors presented the young ladies present were handsome dance programs, bearing the Riverside insignia in gold, and "Pan-Hellenic 1923." Other attractive favors were caps, poppers, tiny silk flags and confetti.

The Blue and White Syncapators,

The Blue and White Sylichpassors, Rivedside's orchestra, gave a program of the latest dance music.

Among the chaperones were: Colonel and Mrs. Sandy Beaver, Colonel O. R. Horten, Miss Ethel Ellis, Major and Mrs. W. D. Mooney, Capitain and Mrs. Affred Beaver, Capitain and Mrs. F. L. Betterton, Mrs. William Conningham, Mrs. G. D. Howell, Cof Atlanta Mrs. K. L. Cook, Miss Mary Among the visiting giris present wereMiss Alice Linder and Miss Avery LaughIn, of Anderson, S. C.; Miss Evelyn McAllister and Miss Catherine McClure, of
Agon; Miss Elizabeth Saiter and Miss Margaret Woods, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss
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Georgia Dickinson, Marle Bee Porter, Lillian Cane, Marion Donovan, Mary Gunter,
Catherine Jones, Elsie Prater, of Atlanta,
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Winder Hostess to Ninth District W. C. T. U. Winder W. C. T. U. will be host-ess to the ninth congressional dis-trict institute April 20 at the Chris-tign church. All who are interested in the cause of temperance reform and law enforcement are invited to at-tend this meeting.

tend this meeting.

Mrs. W. C. Horton, district president, will preside, and Mrs. Guy Kilgore, president of the hostess organization will assist in every way in making the occasion a success

making the occasion a success.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. Florence E. Atkins. organizer and lecturer of national W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Lella A. Dillard. of Emory university, president of Georgia W. C. T. U., who will give the morning address 11:30 a. m., subject, "How Women Can Help Enforce the Law." Several other state officers will take part in the program which is as follows:

_J0:30-Devotional service, led by Mrs. W. T. Treasy, of Atlanta, subject, "What lowest Thon?"

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Miss Matthews. Miss Willette Matthews, a charm ng bride to be, whose marriage to Hugh Orme Connolly will be an event of April 25, was honor guest at an informal dinner at which Mrs. Graham Dugas entertained on Monday evening at her home on Frederic street. Covers were laid for eight

A number of other parties have been planned for Miss Matthews. Miss Martha Hightower will entertain at a linen shower Thursday aft-

Thursday evening Mrs. Paul Gunn

Thursday evening Mrs. Paul Gunn will be hostess at a dinner party in compliment to the bridal party.

Miss Nellie Barker will entertain at a matinee party Friday afternoon.

Friday evening W. J. Davis will entertain at a theater party, the guests to include Misses Matthews, flah Hesterley, Mamie Matthews, Gertrude Maurer, Mrs. Harry E. Young, Messrs. Oscar Maurer, Harry E. Jones, P. L. Bramley and Alfred Concelly.

Welcome Awaits Tech Glee Club.

Savannah, Ga., April 16.—(Spedal.)—The Georgia Tech club, of davannah, has made every preparation for the enthusiastice reception of the Tech Glee club, when then for the enthusiastic reception of the Tech Glee club when it arrives in Savannah for an engagement Fristy evening, April 20. A large aulience is assured the Tech aggregation and the dance after the performance will be a brilliant social event.

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Another of yellow calendulas drawn by Miss Pearl Ellison, won with entre doux and beading.

Miss Worthen wore a girlish frock of amber flat crepe, fashioned with the suests. Appropriate talley cards were drawing a line on the reverse side of the card as a basis broidered in cut steel beads.

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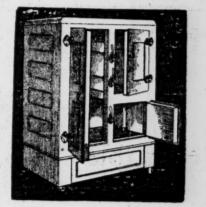
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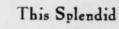
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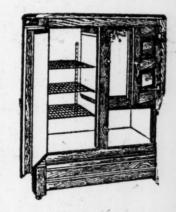
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the winter the furnace usually keeps the air dry enough to prevent this. If you have any equipment, skates or garden implements that are not going to the best post away. The lard should be put on quite thick over the metal part and then they should be interested to the fore the goal away. The lard should be put on quite thick over the metal part and then they should be tied up in newspapers. This prevents the formation of rust.

It is a good plan to get an expert to look of the fore fore fore fore the state of the fore the state of the fore the state of the

VITAL FLAME BY MAY CHRISTIE A Stirring Serial or Primitive Passions

rper, for one thing—"
"You're angry just because he's a

better player than you are!" Leonie's lip curled. "He was decent enough

ask me yesterday to tell you to ave vards alone. Does that look though he were a rogue?"

as though he were a rogue?"
"You know nothing about him."
came the curt reply. "And I don't
want you to be seen with the follow. Anyone with sense would see
his character written on his face! I

"I've expressed my wishes. It's

passage to her own door. "Good

The reporters and cameramen came aboard at Sandy Hook and Miles was interviewed and filmed and

Leonie was in her cabin, "tiltivat-ing," and to her own chagrin missed

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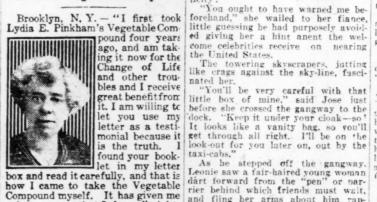
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Leonie's arrival in New York were not propitious?

Through her own ignorance and folly, she had tried to defeat the customs, and had landed herself in an intolerable position. For the doperunner, Jose, furious that she had "given the show away," boldly cited her as his accomplice, and she found herself being interviewed—not by a bevy of admiring film-men and reporters, as had been her previous hope—but by hard-hearted police, who suspected every syllable she uttered! Indeed, if it hadn't been for Mr. Sturtevant, who was a man of high nosition, boundless wealth and great influence, Miss Leonie would have spent the night in jail!

As it was, she was sharply rebuk-

Leonie was roused. Miles could neglected her all the voyage, and then neglect her all the voyage, and then "Just because he's handsomer than you—" she began, hotly. But he cut her short. As it was, she was sharply rebuk-h, her name and address taken—in-ed she wasn't certain that kind

time you were in your stateroom." He went down in the elevator with her to deck C, and escorted her along the Mr. Sturtevant hadn't paid bail for her:
"We shall went to see you later on this matter," a gruff inspector had informed her, "Don't attempt to leave New York, or it might go very hard

Leonie tossed her head.

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"Oh, you're one of the people who can't resist the temptation of saying:
"I told you so."

He gave her a long, searching lance. The distillusioning process set in, and he becan to see this cirl as she really was—headstrong, hard and selfish. The laws here are very stringent." he refrained from telling her how admaring it would

telling her how camazing it would be to him profes mally and social-ly, to have his future wife pointed at as a dope consuirator ((opyrigh., 1923, for The Constitu-tion.) As he stepped off the gangway. Leonie saw a fair-haired young woman dart forward from the "pen" or par-rier behind which friends must wait,

"Mr. Amorous is not only a good farmer, but is a level-headed man of farmer, but is a level-headed man of considerable experience and is well-and seen her action, stepped forward. Jose made a move as though to hurl. Morrison declared Monday."

"Mr. Amorous is not only a good farmer, but is a level-headed man of considerable experience and is well-qualified in every way to fill the position wisely, fairly and creditably," Mr. Morrison declared Monday.

the little box into the water. But the customs man was far too quick, and circumvented that.

"Give it here." He opened it re-MEET HERE TONIGHT

vealing a number of packages containing a whitish powder. "Dope! I guessed as much. No. don't try to zet away! We've a list of wanted' hall, 358 Whitehall street, at 7.30 dope-runners, and I shouldn't be surprised if you are one of them! You'll president unnounced Monday night.

Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Give Dance Friday

A brilliant event of Friday evening will be the dance given by the Atlanta alumni chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the Brookhaven Country club. The honor guests on this occasion will be the active and alumni members of the fraternity's chapters at Tech, Emory and Oglethorpe, and representatives and Oglethorpe, and representatives of the Pan-Holenic council at the

three-schools.

Among the distinguished alumni who will attend is Hon. Harry L. Mixson, of Charleston, S. C., one of the three founders of the fraternity. In order that Mr. Mixson may have an emortunity to address, and to In order that Mr. Mixson may have an opportunity to address and to meet all Atlanta members of the fraternity, a meeting of all Pi Kappa Phis will be held at the Daffodi cafe from 6 to 8 o'clock Friday evening. The dance will begin at 10 o'clock. The young ladies invited, in addition to the members of the college of the Atlanta include a number.

set in Atlanta, include a number from Brenau, Shorter, Wesleyan and several Georgia cities. The affair is expected to be one of the largest of the season in collegiate circles, as only one other national fraternity be-sides Pi Kappa Phi has chapters at all three Atlanta colleges. Music for the occasion will be fur-



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celors the hair knows this and touches it up at the roots from time to
time. That is, everybody who makes
a complete change in the color of the
hair. If you are merely brightening
the shade by using henna in the shampoo, this very act will be all that
is needed, for the hair will hardly
lose the tint before it is time to
repeat the shampoo. repeat the shampoo.

A Stirring Serial of Primitive Passions

CHAPTER XLI.

Ev.I Associations.

"Do you know what time it is?" he asked gruitly, taking Leonie by the time. "You ought to have been in your bed hours ago!"

He made short shrift with Jose.

"You needn't have been rude to my friend," said Leonie, trying to be haughty, the moment they were out of earshot.

"Friend? Why, the fellow's nothing but a common crook! He's a card-sharper, for one thing—"

A Stirring Serial of Primitive Passions

have to come, too, miss—"—he turned to come, too, miss—"—he turned to the astounded Leonie "You'll have to give your story."

Jose glared like a young tiger at the waist, and any corsetier will show you how to lace the corset to effect this change. Contrary to when the trembling girl.

"They'll send me to quod for this!" he hissed in her ear. "But don't think you'll get off scot-free! Though I have to go to the ends of the earth to new blouse effect in your new dresses as this style lends itself very well to the full bust.

Carmen T.: Clear these clogged pores by using plenty of cleansing cream at least once each day, and remove this with very warm water.

in swinging the Indian clubs.

Beauty P: Any enamel that is painted on the nails will cause them to become brittle. The best polish is that wrought by buffing the nails. Huffing will give also the pinkish tint that you want, since it improves the circulation under the nails. circulation under the nails.

R. B.: A simple exercise that will reduce the thighs, hips and stomach is the one of bending at the waistline

Mr. Sturtevant had given the necessary assurances, and Leonie was free to rejoin Miles, who knew nothing of the occurrence.

He looked rather grave when she told him.

"Whatever induced you to have anything to say to the Da Costa fellow? Didn't I tell you he was no good?"

Leonie tossed her head.

is the one of bending at the waistline and then swinging the upper part of the body in a circular movement, first to the right and then to the left. In each case try to describe a circle caming back to the original position.

Ruth S.: These whiteheads are treated almost the same as if they were blackheads. The only difference lies in softening and clearing out the soil in the pores. Massage ing out the soil in the pores. Massage with the finger tips, using a good cream or a healing oil and end the treatment by contracting the pore

Tomorrow-Rejuvenating the Neck. All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Brauty Chats" denartment, will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be inclosed with the question.—

The Editor. The Editor.

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GOVERNOR TO ADDRESS GOOD ROADS DELEGATES

Governor Hardwick left Monday for Greenville, S. C., where he will ad-dress delegates in attendance at the joint convention of the United States Good Roads association and Bank-head Highway association, today. He will return to his office Wednesday.

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Mrs. M. E. Judd Will Speak To Peachtree Garden Club

The April meeting of the Peachtree Garden club will be held at Mrs. Hunter Perry's home in Brookwood, and will be featured by many interesting speakers.

Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton. will speak on the "Succession of Blooms in Gardens;" Mrs. Edgar Paullin will read a short paper on "Gardening in Heavy Soil," and Mrs. Arthur Harris will talk on the New York flower show, at which she was a recent visitor.

Mrs. Judd is a member of the Look-deps.

"I'll stay." I said.
Then I was alone in the room with
Else. Else, so little, so thin, so pale
I had watched her face since that fate

ful day in August, up awhile, then in bed for a period, until it seemed tha she would never take hold of life

I thought of my own home, luxur

ous, filled with the very comforts Els had needed so sorely all of this sup And that little room, so pitifully

startled.
"He might go-and I have no wi

"He might go—and I have no way
to recall him. We've—oh—you've
done the better way. You've done the
right way—and this has been al
wrong!" Else was crying.

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WHITE STAR

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Confessions of a Debutante BY RUTH AGNES ABELING Doctor's been here most of the night If you're goin' to stay a bit I'll 20 do my work up," the woman whispered

"AGE-OLD FEAR." WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.
ran away from my france,
nathan Grey, rich and elderly, to the

And all along a sense of responsa-hility had lain heavily on me. I feit somehow to blame for the whol-thing! I wondered what mother was doing at that moment. Lying in bed, probably, with a rubber bandage un-der her chin, curlers in her hair and

I trembled in indecision.

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Finally, gathering my courage, I be door a bit. In the crack the face of Mercer was visible.

"Madame," he whispered quickly, "Madame," he whispered quickly, "I wanted to come last night—but I couldn't! I couldn't german. the face of Mercer was visible. "Madame," he whispered quickly.

"a telephone message at 11 o'clock said your sister is very ill and wishes o see you."
With that he vanished.

out!"

Else smiled faintly.

"I know—it's all right. Has Jimmie come back?" she asked anxiously.

"Not yet."

"I—I wish he'd come. I—get so worried—sometimes when he goes out." Nervously.

"Why, Else?" I asked.

Else looked at me a full moment.

"I—I get so afraid he won"t come back—that he'll go—and I'll have no right to try to call him back."

"What do you mean?" I was startled. I was panicky. I wanted to rush to Else. But how? Jonathon, if he knew my intention, would lock every door against my return. And no lie would cover it, for he might accompany me anywhere I went at that heave of the right accompany to the right accompany me anywhere I went at that

pany me anywhere I went at that hour of the night.

I felt hysterical, ready to scream, to climb out of the window! Any-thing I was furious with Jonathon. Wanted in that moment to kill him!

Yet when he returned to the room he found me sitting here at my desk quietly writing, and I said calmly:

"I may get up as early as 5 o'clock tomorrow morning and drive, while the air is yet clear."

He grunted.

He grunted.
Thursday. September 6.
In one night I have lived a thousand years.
Last night was a sleepless horror.
And this morning before 5 o'clock I was in my moter moving swiftly toward Washington square and the window with the red gerainum.
There was a strange woman with Else when I copeed the door and soft-

ed to me. And well she might.

"Yes." I said guiltily.

"Her man's gone for some medicine.

"Yes." I word well she might.

"Yes." I said guiltily.

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sit down on the step in the gathering twilight and go over, in her
thoughts, all that Jack had said.
Once, in helping her over the rocks,
has hand had, for a few moments,
clasped hers. She never oute realized she had a heart until at that
moment—it fluttered like a caged

bird in her bosom.

He was kind, gentle-different from every one she had ever seen.
Life had been very sweet since he

He would be a great diver, and perhans they would always work side by side—that was as far as her daydreams carried her.

"Since sorrow never comes too late,
And happiness too quickly flies,
Where ignorance is bliss,
"Tis folly to be wise."

Mrs. Mudge watched the growing intimacy of Jil-Bett and the handsome stranger with much concern. She had done her best to warn the girl of the danger of trusting one whose past seemed to be shrouded in such mystery. But when did youth heed warnings?

Although she watched him closely, she could not see that he had any

she could not see that he had any feeling deeper than kindly interest, which sprang from gratitude for the

Mrs. Mudge was not the only one watching the stranger carefully; there were the government detectives, whose business it was to watch strangers who had the temerity to hang out who had the temerity to hang bout the pearl fisheries, ready to pounce upon the crooks who considered the time right to make a big haul and quick get-away, and land them in the Katar dungeons, from which death, and death only, ever released them.

These men dogged the steps of Jack constantly; they never had a deeper misery to solve than how he happened to be in Katar, when Jil-Bett discovered him, unconscious among the grasses.

They had patrolled the coast most carefully to sight smugglers and their erafts in their waters.

Like the hospital authorities, they were sure beyond all doubting that



Together they were lowered to the carean's hed.

Jii-Bett showed him where and how to pick the silver-edged oysters, which were the most likely to yield the coveted treasures.

Suddenly she noted Jack was becoming unsteady on his feet. It dawned upon her that he had been down longer than a novice should remain. She gave the signal to be hoisted up quickly, but not an unstant too soon—the had lunged forward and fell face downward at the feet. Both were bauled up burriedly. It seemed an endless length of time to her until his helmet was removed.

She heard them whitpering one to smother they guessed it was all oversome the heard them whitpering over him to ward off all same. Were fore the single was most keen, for was it not she who had urged upon him this hazardous work?

It was due to her energetic treatment that he was restored so quickly.

He made light of the occurrence, and would have gone down again, then and there, to show them he was same, had not the officials refuser to permit it, annoyed at the foolhardiness of new beginners.

This experience made Jack the more determined to conquer whatever difficulties might be in the was, and become, what Jil-Bett had so earnestly desired, an expert diver.

During the fortnight that followed, he showed the officials, and the was, and become, what Jil-Bett had so earnestly desired, an expert diver.

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His Wish

THE GUMPS-SHOT FROM AMBUSH



TO WRITE- I KNOW WHAT HAPPENED OF THOSE SCANDAL MONGERS MUST HAVE ME COMING OUT OF THAT BASE'S" HOUSE WHEN I WENT OVER THERE TO GET HER TO EXPLAIN THINGE TO MIN.

CAN HOU BEAT THAT? SOME ANIMAL TRAINER MUST HAVE TAUGHT A POLE-CAT

FIGHT BACK- IF I FIND OUT WHO WROTE THOSE LETTERS ILL MAKE THEM THINK THEY WERE MASSAGED BY A STEAM ROLLER- I'D LIKE TO MAKE THEM EAT THOSE LETTERS AND USE A BOTTLE OF INK FOR A CHASER-THE MAIL MAN SHOULD PUT SUCH LETTERS IN THE GARBAGE CAN WITH

THEY SHOOT THEIR POISONED ARROWS FROM AMBUSH - THERE'S NO CHANCE TO



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER Simon Gets

AN' YESTIDDY WAS A NICE DAY TOO! TH' PAPER SAYS TO MORROW WILL BE A ANOTHER NICE DAY !!!





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By Briggs

The Toonervile Trolley That Meets All the Trains



Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

WHEN YOU'VE HAD A HARD AND BUSY DAY AND YOU FINALLY GET YOUR BABY TO SLEEP AND SON WILLIE PERSISTS

IN BLOWING ON HIS TOY HORN

PAND LITTLE BOBBY TRAIN OF CARS OVER BARE FLOORS Empright, 1923, N. Y. Tribene Inc



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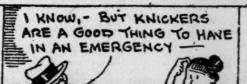














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Mercantile and some particles of the par

Law Regulating MEET FLA. Grain Exchange

Washington, April 16.—The grain lutures trading act was declared valid and constitutional today by the subseme court.

court concluded, is engaged in a busi ness, which makes it subject to na-tional regulation. Justices McReynolds and Suiber-

the Petreis, division. The decision while the ded out by the while old to the form as beneficial to the farm rs when credit co-operative movement and one citizens. Southern Bank.

CO-OPERATIVE SALE

KID CLAY HAS

Robert Alva Clay, the little Napoleon of Tech, has a fine theory about

REACTIONARY TONE Lack of Outside Buying Declared Valid IN CURB PRICES Reaction, However, Is Orderly One and Net dealings. Cut derly One and Net Chairman Gary's explanation of the Chairman Gary's explanation of the United States Steel corporation's surplus resulted in some selling on the late dealing in Act Upheld by Court Based Rumors of Impending Cut

Speculation.

It was the second time the court had passed on the validity of a grain tuture trading law, a previous statute continet Crude Oil, prices had a refederal government having been held unconstitutional. The law upheld-to-day's curb market, which displayed a reactionary tone. Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania, was one of the few active containing days and as the opposition attes among the best in the south, he Petreis lane is not an easy one. Tag. the University of Florida, will be solved aptral City.

Chief Justice Taft in delivering the futures, the day's sales exceeding the present law, because in the attern the present law, because in the dattern the present law, because in the dattern the objections which the dered it invalid.

Called Gateway.

It is impossible, the court said, to distinguish between transactions in he first series, that with the lorida Gaitors, the clirical properties of the first series, that with the lorida Gaitors, the clirical properties and the first series of the first series of the decision in the former in favor of the constitutionality of its merger with Standard Oil of higher at 66 1-4, after having sold distinguish between transactions in the first series, that with the loridal properties of the open of the few active points and spin and required the futures, the day's sales exceeding its merger with Standard Oil of higher at 66 1-4, after having sold distinguish between transactions in the future, the day's sales exceeding its merger, with Standard Oil of higher at 66 1-4, after having sold distinguish between transactions in the future, the day's sales exceeding its merger, with Standard Oil of higher at 66 1-4, after having sold distinguish between transactions in the futures, the day's sales exceeding its merger, with Standard Oil of higher at 63 1-4, after having sold distinguish between transactions in the future, the day's sales exceeding its merger, with Standard Oil of higher at 63 1-4, after having sold distinguish between transactions in the futures, the day's sales exceeding its merger, with Standard Oil of the first series, and the decision in the future, the day's sales and surface the points and argument of the merger with Standard Oil of the day's sales exceeding its merger.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

Atlanta Provisions Market.

GRAIN EXPORTS SHOW DECREASE

Washington, April 16.—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 3.145,000 bushels as compared with 4,144,000 the week

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923.

Brings Decline in Stocks

Losses Are Comparative-ly Small.

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Day's total sales 632,000 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged 101.75; net loss 3.3.
High, 1923, 105.38; low, 96.96.
Twenty railroads averaged 87.09; net loss 14.
High, 1923, 90.63; low, 84.53.

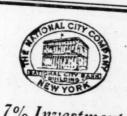
High, 1923, 90.63; low, 84.53. High, 1923, 90.63; low, 84.53.

New York, April 10.—The failure of the recent rise in prices to attract sufficient outside buying power brought about fresh selling in today's stock market with a resultant decline in prices in most sections of the list. The reaction, however, was an orderly one with net losses comparatively small. The relatively light of any extensive forced liquidation. Gils were again the center of atfreely on a revival of rumors of a fack. These issues were offered prospective cut in Mid-continent crude of the active issues were held to fraction.

prospective cut in Mid-continent crude oil prices, but the net losses in most tions.

Marking up of the call money rate to 6 per cent after a renewal rate hardening incidential to April 15 dividend, interest and state tax pay-

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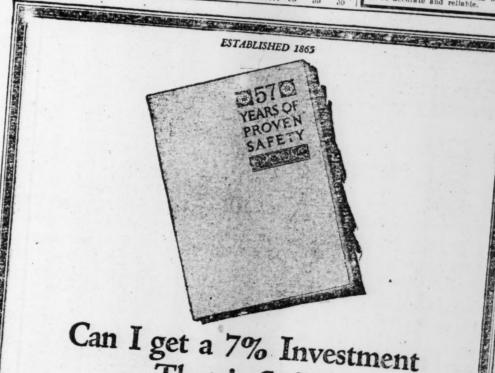
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Shipments, bales 378

BASIS ATLANTA.

Further Cotton Declines Seen Under Liquidation

70 Points Lower—Gen-eral Market Closes 30 to

map and reports of a continued full in the demand for cotton goods. There was a little trade buying and considerable covering, but liquidation of old long accounts was active, and selling became more aggressive as prices worked lower. Stop-orders were uncovered as the market broke to 27.75 for May and before the decline was more than temporarily checked by covering, old crop positions sold 70 to 80 points below last week's closing quotations or about 370 to 384 points below the recent high records. The break in new crop positions was less severe as some of the sellers of old crop months seemed to be rebuying in the later deliveries, but they showed net losses of 55 to 65 points with October selling at the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 65 points with October selling at the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 65 points with October selling at the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 65 points with October selling at the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 65 points with October selling at the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 10 for mind the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 10 for mind the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 10 for mind the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 10 for mind the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 10 for mind the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 10 for mind the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 10 for mind the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 10 for mind the later deliveries but they showed net losses of 55 to 10 for mind the later deliveries but the sellers of old crop months seemed the later selling at the later deliveries but they showed the losses of 55 to 10 for mind the later deliveries but the sellers of old crop months seemed the later selling at the late

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, April 16.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling 28.05.

IN N. O. COTTON.

New Orleans, La., April 16.—
While the price of cotton stood at net declines throughout the session today, after the heavy early selling was over, a fairly pronounced reactionary trend was taken on and it was more or less in evidence during the middle stage of the day. Early declines amounted to 47 to 74 points; from this there were recoveries of from one to two dollars a bale but in the late trading selling increased the late trading selling increased again and the new crops widened again approve the buying.

STOCK LETTER.

New York, April 14.—The hesitating markets usually precede upward movements as the dullness indicates there is no further presented selling indicates there is no further presented and that accumulation is probably taking place. The rais may start the next move but we rather favor the selling markets ununders the lates and and that accumulation is probably taking place. The rais may start the next move but we rather favor the selling increased to sell and that accumulation is probably taking place. The rais may start the next move but we rather avor the selling in the next move but we rather avo

the list, of 38 to 50 joijnts, May closing at 27.42 after having traded as low as 27.08. October closed at 24.12 after having traded as low as 24.01.

The opening was lower and the early selling was caused by a favorable opinion of weather conditions in the interior over Sanday. This favorable opinion of conditions in the interior of did not last the session through and some of the rallies of the day were due to reports of rain falling in Texas, of complaints of too low temperatures here and there in the belt and of almost general complaints of almost general complaints of the case of th an ursatisfactory start for the crop. Unfavorable accounts from the Manchester market, claims that trad-

July Contracts Sell Off to very light and further short time

prices and the failure of spot demand to develop more actively. Port receipts today 14,844. U. S. port stocks 527,315. Exports 27,378, making 4,153,637 so far this season. purchase of stocks on any weakness.

Block Maloney: On bulges it will be well to continue saies.

F. B. Keech Co.: Prefer to buy selected stocks on all dips for turns.

Halle & Satieglitz: We continue bulltan on the motor groups and suggests purchases of B. J. R., B. and N. A.

Thomson Mckinnon: We feel inclined to take a more favorable view of situation and again approve the buying side.

Liverpool, April 16.—Spot cotton in good demand, but business moderate; prices esaier. Good middling, 15.36; fully middling, 15.31: cod ordinary, 14.3f. Sales for middling, 15.36; and including 7.500 American. Receipts, 2,000 bales, including 7.500 American. Receipts, 2,100 bales, including 7.500 American. Puteres closed firm. April, 14.74; May, 14.73; July, 14.51: October, 13.50; January, 13.01; March, 12.83.



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SMALL CHANGES

Liberty Bonds.

v York, April 16.-United States gov-nt bonds closing:

Liverpool Cotton.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 28.00; receipts, 1833; exports, 5,731; sales, 2,513; stock, Galveston: Middling, 28.00; sales, 2,513; stock, 28.00; sales, 2,513; stock, 28.00; sales, 2,513; stock, 39.00; sales, 2,513; sales, 2,513; stock, 39.00; sales, 2,513; s

an ursatisfactory start for the crop.
Unfavorable accounts from the Manchester market, claims that trading in both cloths and yarns was the speed of 150 miles an hour.

When the sparrowhawk is swooping down on its prey it cleaves space at the speed of 150 miles an hour.

The space of 150 miles an hour.

Little Rock: Middling, 27.75; receipts, 388; stock, 37.258.

**Louis: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 1,196; shipments, 1,172; stock, 15.259.

Little Rock: Middling, 27.20,
Montcomerty, Middling, 27.20,
Total today: Receipts, 3,886; shipments, 1.3802; stock, 203.029.

Cotton Seed Oil.

Horses and Mules.

Horses and Mutes.

East St. Louis, III., April 16.—Horses and mules steady; although demand for mules was light.

Horses: Good to choice drafts 165@200; But this does not add to the courage of the pears who have been routed in their first serious attack on values. and from now on what is called the although the market is likely East St. Louis, 10., 2011
and mules steady; although demand for miles was light.

Horses: Good to choice drafts 165@200: medium to good drafts \$125@160: good to choice chunks \$00@85; choice southern \$65@85 fair to good southern \$40@65; smooth mouthed southerners \$15@40.

Mules: Draft 16 to 17 bands \$185@250: gugar 16 to 16.2 hands \$155@15; top cotton 15.2 to 16 hands \$155@175; top cotton 15.2 to 16 hands \$155@175; cotton 15 to 15.2 hands \$155@175; cotton small \$40@75.

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RARGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

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**PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL STATES April 16.—Sport code in the price of acceptance of free 33 to 10 1/2 for the code in the price of acceptance of free 33 to 51 yer hale in the cotton market today and a further decline for free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of acceptance of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of acceptance of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of acceptance of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of acceptance of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of acceptance of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of the deline, we do not think that it is the form the lower and 399 points below the price work and the price of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of free 35 to 55 yer hale in the price of t United States Bonds,

old crop deliveries was the feature of New York, April 16.—Cotton seed on was heavy under rather general liquidation induced by the slump in lard and other commodity markets, better weather in the south and less bullish ideas as to the probable showing of the census report on consumption. Closing bids were 12 to 20 points net lower. Sales 10,500 barrels. Prince crude 10 25 nominal: prime summer yellow spot 11.60@12.10; May 11.60; July 11.60; September 11.50; all bid.

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July 11.60; Far af another short crop the market last week. It was chiefly due to the covering of new crop short sales induced by reports of heavy rains in southern Texas, where it is said that some replanting will be necessary. The fact that these rains were described as "cloudbursts" in some teleprocess.

to be small.

Another class whose timidity will probably be increased as a result of their recent misadventures is com-posed of the "straddlers" who make a business of buying in Liverpool and selling in New York, thereby increas-

ing the supply of contracts here.
Shift to Late Months. Under pre-war conditions and with the markets as close together as they are at present the "arbitrageurs" would have furnished a fairly constant supply of New York contracts sold against purchases in Liverpool, but this source of supply has now dried up and the market in the summer positions is becoming daily narrower. Predictions continue to be heard that those who are long of May will demand the cotton due them, but as the premium on July continues to shrink premium on July continues to shrink the tane does not furnish much con-firmation of the threatened squeeze. And if the tape talks, as Wall street

premium on July continues to shrink the tape does not furnish much confirmation of the threatened squeeze.

And if the tape talks, as Wall street insists, it also furnishes evidence that the bull movement in this seasons cron is finished, in accordance with swhich theory speculation is gradually which theory speculation is gradually

Scout Acute Famine.

Speaking generally, the "edge is off" and while supplies at the end of the

There have been no developments yellow spot 11.60@12.10; May 11.60; July 11.60; September 11.30; all bid.

Metals.

New York, April 16.—Copper. easy; electrolytic spot and futures. \$46.00@1 alism and we may be sure that from the trade has become so hypochon driacal that it really, craves sensation alism and we may be sure that from now until December the professional 22.60; No. 2, northern, \$30.0@31.00; No. 2 southers, \$27.00@28.00. Lead, steady; spot. Schools, 25.00@28.00. Lead, steady; spot. Zinc. easy; East St. Louis spot and that it really craves sensation now until December the professional crop killer will do his best to satisfy that craving.

As a matter of fact the area affected by these storms is comparatively which is expected to show the disappearance for the month of March of about two hundred thousand barrels. Lard has shown a better tone during the week, with prices slightly higher. All competing fats are in a strong position and rather limited sup-

strong position and rather limited sup-ply.

The cake and meal market has shown more signs of activity recently. although the business is not of any large volume. The buyers are simply covering immediate needs, as in the case of oil.

Country Produce. New York, April 16 .- Live poultry steady. Chickens, by freight, 24@35c; by express,

27@45c; fowls, 28c; roosters, 17c; turkeys

which theory speculation is gradually which theory speculation is gradually shifting into October and the months bevond, which may hereafter be expected to reflect the news from the cotton fields.

When it is encouraging they will decline and when it is otherwise they will edvance. The man who can fore-

SHARP REACTIONS

Better Weather Northwest and Supreme Court Decision on Futures Act Bring Declines.

Chicago, April 16.—Wheat underwent a sharp decline in price today owing chiefly to better weather in the northwest and as a result of the United States supreme court decision upholding the grain futures act. The market closed unsetted 1.3-4 to 2.5-8 net lower with May \$1.24 1-8 to \$1.24 1-4 and July \$1.21 3-4 to \$1.25.500,000 for new equipment; \$2.500,000 for new equipment; \$2.500,000 for new equipment; \$2.500,000 for new equipment; \$3.600,000 and finished market closed unsetted 1.3-8 to \$1.24 to \$1.25.500,000 for new equipment; \$2.500,000 for ne

Kansas City, Mo., April 16.—Wheat: No. 2 bard, \$1.19@1.26; No. 2 red, \$1.29@1.33 Corn; No. 3 white, \$1½c; No. 2 yellow, Octa: No. 2 relies (No. 2 yellow, Octa: No. 2 relies (No. 2 relies) the open market. Octs: No. 2 white, 47c; No. 2 mlxed, 47%@47c.

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Chicago, April 18.—Pork nominal,

Ribs, \$9.75@10.75. Live Stock.

Chicago, April 16.—Cattle, receipts, 21,-000; fairly active; beef steers, uneven; recerally steady; in-between grades, weak; spots lower; top steers, \$1..25, weight 1,448 petuds; saveral loads, \$9.75@10.00; best veerlings at noon, \$9.75; killing quality, fairly good; run included numerous lots **Speculation is Shifting

To Late Cotton Months

Bull Movement in This Season's Crop Is About Finished "If the Tape Talks," Says Price.

By Theo. H. PRICE, Editor Commerce and Finance. New York, April 16.—The narrowing of the "spread" between new and old crop deliveries was the feature of the may be fine of the may the same way.

Fisher Body is controlled by Durant's old company. General Motors. That, however, did not prevent him from going in the open market. You want!

Kansas City, Mo., April 16.—Cattle, 12.C00; beef steers, uneven, mostly steady to higher; early ton, 59.3% some held higher; other sales, \$7.1069.25; fat she stock, steady to strong; better grade cows, \$6.50% 7.00; good vearling helfers, \$8.00; all other classes, steady; canners, largely around \$2.75; cutters, mostly \$4.00% 4.50; holeran bulls, largely \$4.00% 4.50; boleran bulls, largely \$4.00% 4.50; boleran \$2.75; cutters, mostly \$4.00% 4.50; holeran \$2.75; cutters, mostly \$4.00% 4.50; holeran \$2.75; cutters, condition of the season of the olding back; taking lower; packing sows teady; bulk, \$7.10@7.15; stock pigs., 15c 20c higher; bulk, \$7.00@7.25; few at 46. \$7.40. Sheep, 5.000; killing classes, generally 10c to 15c higher; ton wooled lambs, \$14.35; others, \$13.706-14.25; clinners, \$10.85@ 11.50; shorn wethers, \$8.50@8.60.

11.50; shorn wethers, \$8.50@8.60.

East St. Louis, III., April 16.—Cattle receivis 3.000; beef steers and cows steady to strong; light pearlings, canners and stockers and feeders steady; bolcena bulls 10° to 15c bibert; light calves 25c to 56c bibert, \$8.00@8.75; ton steers \$9.15; bulk \$7.00@8.75; bulk pearlings \$7.10@8.15; bulk cows \$5.50@6.50; most canners \$3.00; bologna bulls \$4.50@5.25; some stocker steers \$7.65@7.75.

Hogs, receivts 17.500; light hogs generally steady; medium weights and heavies under the steer steers \$7.65@7.15; bulker ton \$8.65; bulk 150 to 220-bound averages \$8.55@8.60; 20 bologna 40° 20° bologna \$8.40° 8.50; 250 bounds and un \$8.15@8.40; plus unchanged; bulk desimble 110 to 120-bound averages \$7.20° \$0.00; packer sows strong; bulk \$4.90@7.00.

Sheep, receivts 1.000; no wool lambs offered; clieved lambs steady; one load to butchers \$12.00; balance largely \$11.75; fat sheep steady; \$8.25 paid for good 96-bound cliened wethers; best light ewes quotable \$5.00@ 9.00.

Louisville, Ky., April 16—Cattle, 1,000; active, steady; heavy steers, \$8,0008.75; heef steers, \$5.0008.21; heifers \$4.500, 8.23; cows, \$5.0008.60; feeders, \$6.002.7.25; stockers, \$3.0006.65; heefs, \$6.002.7.25; stockers, \$3.0006.65; heefs, \$6.000.7.25; stockers, \$5.000.65; heefs, \$6.000.85, \$7.91; 90 to 120 yands, \$6.75; 90 pounds down, \$5.00; throwouts, \$6.00 down.

Sheep, \$6.00 down.

Jacksonville, Fla. April 16.—Hogs, receipts, light prospects steady; heavies and packers, \$6.006.50; mediums, \$8.00; lights, \$8.00; leave ples, \$6.50; sorohs, \$4.000.650. Cattle, receipt light; prospects steady; steers, \$5.0006.00; bulls, \$3.5004.50; yearlings, \$3.0004.00; cows, \$4.5006.50; veal caives, \$5.906.30; canners, \$1.000.2.50.

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or advance.

Wheat opened higher, July touching a new high price record for the season. Then heavy selling set in, apparently of a profit taking nature. Deciines which ensued had been in progress two hours before announcement was made that the grain futures act had been declared constitutional. No decided additional setback in prices took place immediately, but an hour later when details of the supreme court decision were at hand the market underwent a material gecline.

Some rallying power was shown by wheat values toward the close but the second of the surplement announces to day, \$40,000,000 worth of leftover war supplies will be offered at public second of the surplement announces to day, \$40,000,000 worth of leftover war supplies will be offered at public second of the surplement announces to day, \$40,000,000 worth of leftover war supplies will be offered at public second of the surplement announces to day.

crease of the visible supply was a handicap on the bull side as was the fact that primary receipts continued of good volume.

Corn and oats followed wheat in a downward swing of prices. With weather more seasonable and with a number of traders inclined to be pessimistic over the supreme court design recovering lacked vigor.

'Phone Companies in Good Form. Telephone companies started the porting gross for the month of \$52,-424,000 against \$46,823,000 a year ago, the I. C. C. announced today. Net operating income was \$11.631,000 this January, against \$9,616,000 a

year ago.
St. Paul opened higher this morning despite the denials by President Bryan of the over-Sunday rumors that in many lines of industry including railroading. For years control of St. Paul was in the hands of H. H. Rogers and William Rockefeller. Following the death, first of Rogers and then Rockefeller, Ogden Armour was the largest St. Paul shareholder. But recently he let go, and since, control of St. Paul has been in the open market.

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David Wark Griffith must have, thrown out of doors in the middle of scanning the records and have the raging elements. The unidentinoted the length of runs enjoyed by fied villain flees first, clutching the Such plays as "The Bat" and "The Cat and the Canary." Anyway, no matter what his impelling motive, he has taken those two famous thrillers, added a few more punches for good measure, thrown in a terrific cyclone and certain other effects possible in the movies though barred from the legitimate stage by their aire and legitimate stage by their size, and given us "One Exciting Night."

Ever since Mr. Griffith opened the surely go to the Atlanta this week

res of the picture viewing public to to see Griffith's latest, And to tell ne real nossibilities in productions to see Griffith's latest, And to ten the real possibilities in productions for the screen, with "Birth of a Nation," he has been leading the way and showing picture fandom something new with every release from his studios. And, it may bonestly be said, be has never given us anything poor or shoddy. Once or twice he has perhars failed to bit the bullsere of unqualified box office approval, but those rare occasions have been but the natural sort of hero and there are enough villains mixed up ather the fault of the public than

In "Intolerance" he tried to give us a picture based upon intelligence, it didn't go over quite as big as it might. Then in "Broken Blossoms" he endeavored to create a moving picture which might truly be called artistic. That also dropped a little down in receipts. This time, in "One Exciting Night," he has learnt his lesson and has frankly, without equivocation, given us a thriller. And by

There is a mysteriously haunted ouse, a bootlegging melance of plo nd counterplet, a beautiful heroin likenble, naturel sort of a hero, ypical stage detective, a negro an

There is a touch of old English inheritance plot-you know the search for the missing heir-and there are a couple of murders and at least one

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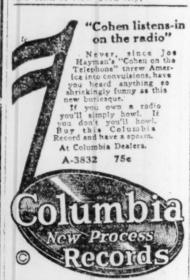
Union City, Ga., April 16,-(Special.)-So far as can be learned the first time anybody-and especially vere enjoying the spring afternoon

Every automobile that came along would gather a few of the bees, to the consternation of the occupants. Some of the drivers came very near wrecking their cars, one lady tried to jump from a moving car, and one man lost his ha:. Many riders got

each car getting several bees the swarm finally was completely taken away. The people who reached Atlanta with bees may keep them, d no cases will be made for the ilfering," says Marshal Hopkins. e man who lost his hat may get it from the marshal.

Former Law-Maker Of Georgia Dies In South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., April 16.—E. Y. Itill, formerly a member of the Georgia state legislature, died of pneumonia, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Cantey, here early today. He was 71 years old. Mr. Hill was a native of Wilkes county, Georgia, the son of the late Colonel Meriwether Hill. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Claudia Henderson Hill and two children, Mrs. Cantey and E. Y. Hill, Jr., of New Orleans. Burial will be at Washington, Ga.



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Howard Theatre—All week, Gloria Swan-ion in "Prodigal Daughters," and other creen features. Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.) Headline honors on the first half of the bill at the Lyric, which opened Monday for a three-day engaged Monday for a three-day engage. ment, were easily captarel by Gil-foyle and Lange. Judging from the applause accorded this gifted couple, they made a distinct his with Mon-day night audiences, and their of-

proval.

Jack Sidner, who calls himself
"The Jack of Spades" is a blackface monologuist and songster. While

is stock of songs and jokes are not kactly new, he put them over in a ery clever manner.

Will and Mary Rogers are billed a "Literary Di-Jesters" and their kit contained quite a few laughs.

Beege and Quepe opened the bill it has very release that

Loew's Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand.) "Indian Reveries." a vaudeville novelty, is the headline offering for the first half of the week at Loew's Grand thester. It is an elaborate scenic fantasy presented by Chief Os-Ko-Mon, assisted by the Jay and Dorothy Hendrix company. The ofappealing are the Indian dances of Chief Os-Ko-Mon and the Apache and Spanish dances of two of the ed. This is a new type in American

unusually funny boob character, than her daughters.

Metropolitan Theater-All week, "Brass," ad other screen features.

Rialto Theater-All week. Betty on in "The White Flower," and creen features. Alame No. 2-Monday and Tuesday. Wal-lace Reid in "Nice People," and other screen features.

Alpha Theater-Monday. "Custer's Last

tyre and Holcomb in harmony songs and Mankin, "The Frog Man," in difficult contortion feats.

"The White Flower."

(At the Rialto.) Betty Compson's latest Paramount picture, "The White Flower," opened at the Rialto theater Monday. The day night audiences, and their offering can be rated as one of the cutstanding entertainment features of the current vaudeville season.

Gilfoyle is a high-powered mirth preducers and he convulsed the audience with his ready wit and comical songs. His partner, a comely miss, has a wonderful voice and displayed many gorgeous costumes.

Another pleasing feature was Vera Burt and Saxi Hoitsworth with their harmony hounds. Smart rougs and fast dances interspersed with snappy jazz selections from the latest song hits won them much hearty approval.

Marriage, as practiced nowadays by the cypical and careless, gets an aw-ful body blow in "Brass," a powerful Warner Brothers classic of the screen adapted from the novel of Charles G. Norris, which opened Monday at the Metropolities there for a week, and adapted from the novel of Charles G. Fiedmont Fark section. Return to Harri-Norris, which opened Monday at the sen Jones, 52 E. 14th St., or the Coca-Cola Metropolitian theater, for a week's rule Co., and receive reward.

FACKAGE letters and pletures on E. Lake

the featured roles.

Conductor Risinger's overture callin "The Metropolitan-Cable Operalogue," presented several Victor artists in favorite grand opera selections. Kinograms news reel and Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press" completes the program.

"Prodigal Daughters."

members of the company.

Mumford and Stanley in a comedy skit, "A Nickle's a Nickle," is the laugh producing act of the bill. In an unusually funny boob character, than her daughters. She smokes circular one of the team is a most original type, and, in fact, the comedy hit of the show. Well sung ballads add to the enjoyment of the act.

Bob Ferns has a clever one-act sketch. "A Lease for Life," in which a appears in black-face and Nellie May and Ray Hulin round out the offerior with some freellort down.

"Nice People" at Forsyth Offers Corking Good Time

It is a "Modern society comedy in three acts and five scenes," the program tells us. It is a comedy and it; smodern, for it deals with the doings of the very modern higher strata and sulle for conditions. for cocktails and cigarettes on true to life are viewed by the people slightest provocation. This, we who paid as they entered.

sting out of their heverages than the ing the heroine because she had too dew dispensers of our own dear section, who are supposed to be pretty. Walter Marshall, as Scotty Wil-

good at liquor-making themselves.

Thoroughly Enjoyable. for acting ability where nothing short well received.

of real art would get across. The Lyle Clemer
whole thing went off smoothly.

to have been adopted lately at the Forsythethe play gave practically the entire cast a chance to snare the spotlight at one time or another. Miss Belle Bennett, leading lady, was, of course, the central figure from the time she entered until the last encore but the others too, were given ore, but the others, too, were given mple opportunity to display their

Miss McCune Good.

There was, for anomace, cliss Elior accorde, who lauruessly timed the to e given her and it was no easy one. As Lidnie Livingston, the typical so-ciety cat, divays been to pure and ciaw and not especially particular mout people she decorates with ei-tree, amos arecume vertical the offexpressed opinion that she needs not ing but interingent casting to prove one of the most popular accresses who has appeared with the Forsyth playe they began entertaining At ianta audiences more than a year

And there was Miss Alice Baker, Margaret Mainstord, aunt of idy Groucester, and Bennetts . Miss Baker had been out of the cast for a week and a splendid reception was accorded her when she made her appearance in the first act. tiad there ever been any doubt con-cerning the place Miss Baker has won

that brought down upon her the con-demnation of the set in which she moved, right on through to the last scene when she was just a "poor little rich girl," interested only in marrying the fellow she loved, Miss Bennett gave a remarkable interpre-

Savannah, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—John L. Powell, of Washing when Miss Bennett effected the brunches when Miss Bennett effected the brunches when est appeared as a titian beauty and looked the proverbial "million to be followed in the second act by a golf outfit that was a downright knockout. In the third act she showed the audience that she can look good is planning to be ready for the audience that she can look good is planning to be ready for the boutheast.

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slightest provocation. This, we slightest provocation. This, we told by our present-day playights, is the way the thing is done high "C."

Well, the Forsyth players did it, the male lead and proved a great success. It was the second act before the made his appearance, but from made his appearance, but from just like they usually do things, excess. It was the second act before actly as they are supposed to. They disposed of their hooten without a chaser, showing that "shine" manundaturers of the Metropolitan district making them want to cry when he know more about how to take the decided to give up his idea of mary-

Walter Marshall, as Scotty Wil-bur, had a fine part and added to the brilliant achievements he has ac-There were enough good lines scattered throughout the action to keep the audience in fine numer and it may be said without stretching the truth that the first-inghters thoroughly enjoyed the airnir. And there was a piace or two for pathos, opportunities.

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WEBB—The friends of Mrs. Susau C. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tuck. Winterville, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Norton and Miss Alice Webb. Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Watkins, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Matthews, New York City; Mr. H. G. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomason, Tilton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. St. John are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susan C. Webb, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. Charles W. Daniel officiating, Interment Hollywood. The following gentlemen are requested to act as palltlemen are requested to act as pal-bearers: Mr. G. A. Denny, Mr. Minor Everett, Mr. J. W. Smith, Mr. J. B. Norton, Mr. B. L. Thomason and Mr. J. O. Watson.

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MORRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris, Miss Annie Morris, Miss Ruby Morris, Mr. R. C. Morris, Mr. R. and Mrs. J. D. Morris, Mr. R. T. Morris, Mr. G. E. Morris, Mr. L. W. Morris, Mr. L. B. Morris, Mr. K. W. Morris, Mr. L. B. Morris, Mr. S. Fannie Whitaker, of Harlem, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Willis, Miss Laura Morris and Mr. A. E. Morris, of Augusta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. R. Morris, this (Teneslay) afternoon, April 17, 1923, at 3:30 o'clock, at the residence, No. 199 Euclid avenue. The Rev. H. B. Mayes will officiate, Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3:15 o'clock; Mr. O. H. Hardin, Mr. C. A. Langford, Mr. Carl Cochran, Mr. J. J. Blanks, Mr. M. L. Sturkey and Mr. J. P. Swann, H. M. Patterson & Son.

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